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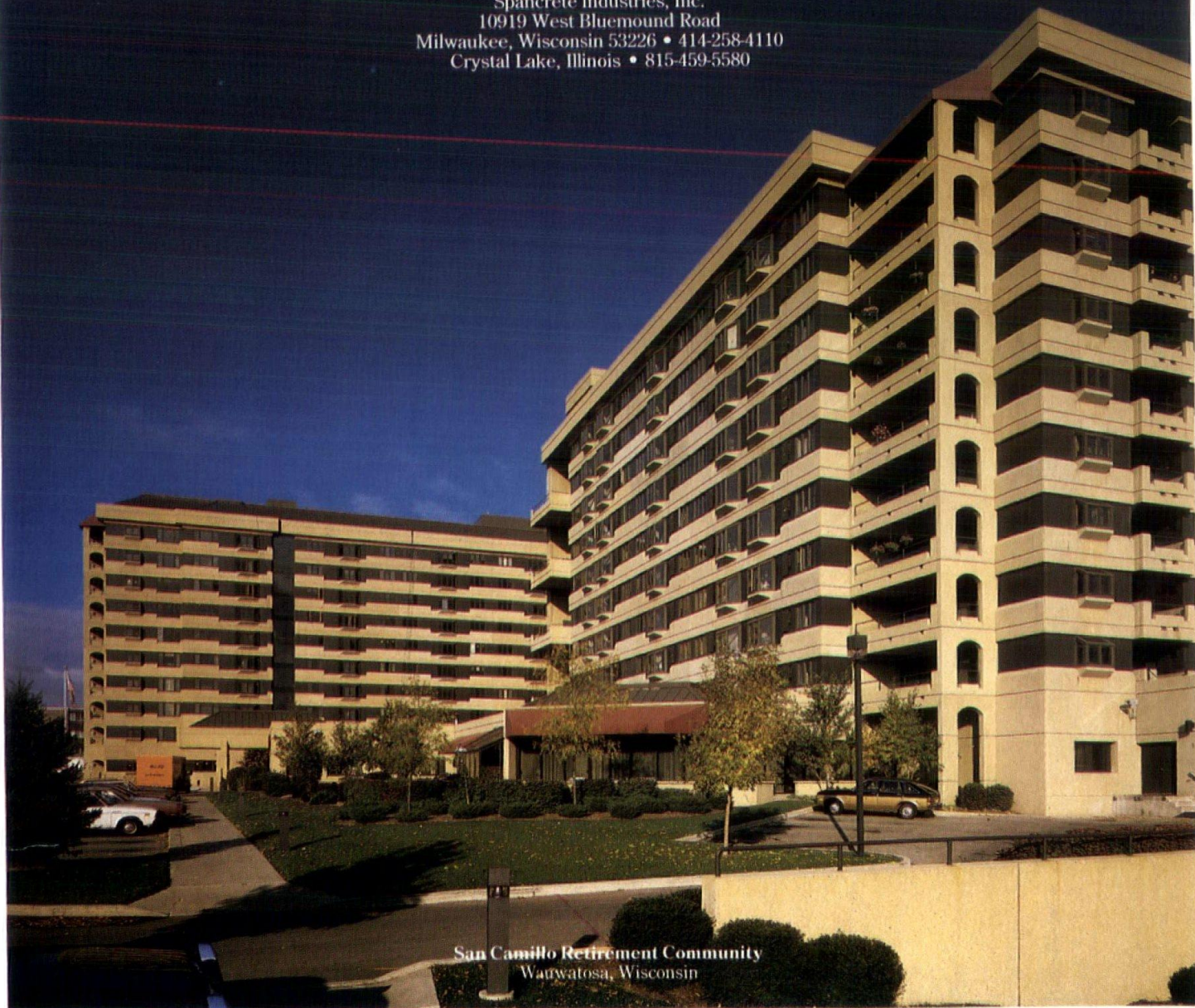
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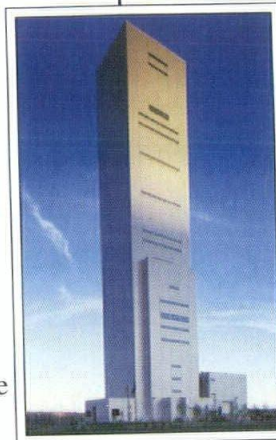
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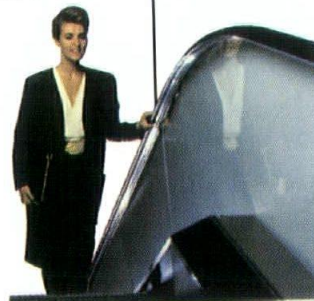
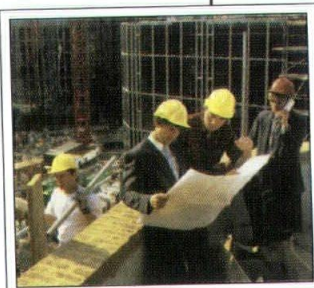
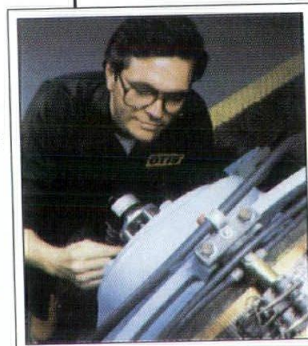
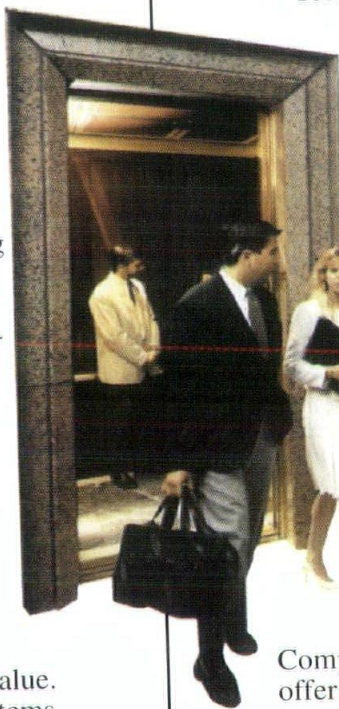
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In addition to over 1,200 AIA Wisconsin members, the *Handbook* is distributed to over 2,500 other design and construction industry leaders across the state. It also is provided throughout the year to public and private owners interested in selecting an architect for their building projects.

For 1994, upcoming issues of *Wisconsin Architect* magazine will feature commercial, residential, public, cultural, health, recreation, interior, landscape and restoration projects by member architects. Future issues also will feature a 1994 AIA Wisconsin Convention preview and the projects selected to receive Design Awards.

Your comments and suggestions regarding the magazine are welcomed. On behalf of the Editorial Advisory Board, I encourage all members to submit projects and/or articles on topics of interest for publication.

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President's Message



1994 marks a year of change for AIA Wisconsin. First and foremost, we have a new name, but the changes go much deeper than that.

We have a new look. Along with the adoption of our new identity, the face of our organization is changing. As we continue to grow in number, so does the diversity of our membership. We now have more women and minority representation than ever before; and those numbers are increasing steadily, both at the state and national level. This is not just changing the face of the organization, but of architecture as well.

Our individual practices are changing. The economy as well as technology have forced us to make some tough choices in our practices and in our lives. Survival means being leaner, smarter and faster. Layoffs have forced many architects to begin their own firms, but rapid advances in technology, now available at a reduced cost, have allowed the small

firm to compete on equal footing with the larger firms. Joint venture and partnering relationships are also now more common than ever.

The public perception of architects is changing. AIA Wisconsin has established a Public Awareness Committee which spent time last year reviewing the perception of architects from without and within. The results of these surveys, which you may remember as *Hotline Page Two*, are helping to create a clear focus and direction for our public awareness efforts.

Wisconsin architects are becoming a political force! Over the past year, we have worked very hard to advocate the reenactment of a Statute of Repose. After enlisting the services of an outside lobbyist, we have established the strongest grassroots legislative campaign in our history. Our efforts have paid off thus far. The legislation (Senate Bill 314) has passed the Senate and is making its way through the Assembly. We now have our foot in the door. Let's continue to develop those important legislative relationships.

The membership's needs are changing. Last year the Membership Committee conducted a *Member Survey* which was very well received. The results of this survey are now being analyzed by Chapter officers to help in providing activities and programs that will be of the greatest interest to our membership.

We have a new School of Architecture. Now, in addition to having a nucleus of talent in our state, we have a state-of-the-art training facility that

puts us in direct competition with the best schools in the nation. This resource will become even more valuable as continuing education becomes required for AIA membership.

Even our dues invoice has changed. As you may have noticed, you now receive only one invoice for both your national and state AIA dues. This was done to help simplify the membership renewal process and to free up state staff time for member-driven services.

I hope that all of this change does not alarm you. WSA has enjoyed a long and successful history. It is my hope that AIA Wisconsin will not only meet, but exceed the goals and expectations set by our predecessors. If you feel that this organization needs vast improvement, let's work to change it. If you feel that it's running just fine, let's work to make it even better. Either way, the future of AIA Wisconsin is in your hands.

It is an exciting time for architects and for our organization. We are poised on the brink of a new world in which architects can play a key role. I look forward to the challenges of the new year and the chance to work with the many fine architects in our state. Please join me in making AIA Wisconsin an even stronger and more vibrant organization than it is today.

Lisa L. Kennedy, AIA
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<i>Location</i>	Madison, WI
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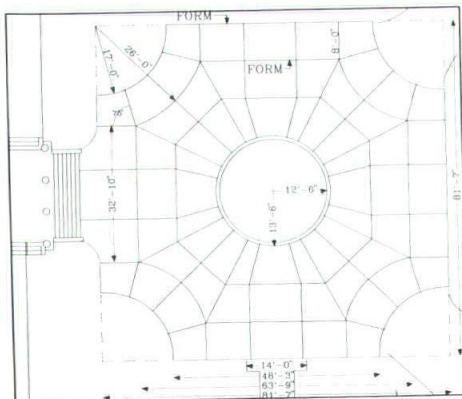
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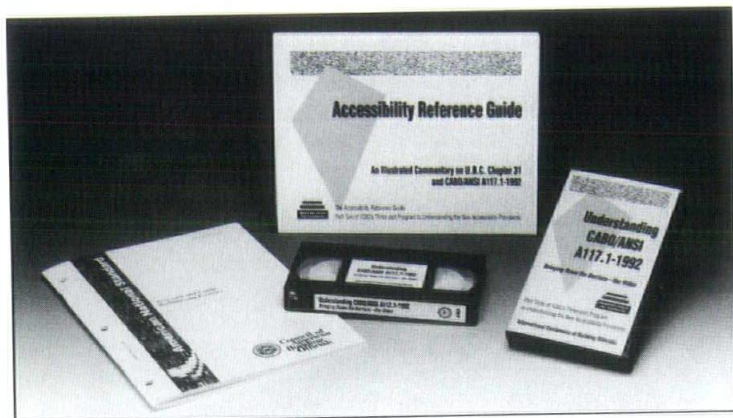
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Your involvement and participation on AIA Wisconsin committees is strongly encouraged. You will benefit from the opportunity to network with other architects from across the state with similar interests. AIA Wisconsin and your fellow members will benefit from the knowledge, skills and expertise you can provide these committees as they shape AIA Wisconsin programs and services.

There also are ample opportunities to get involved with local Chapter committees, task forces and special events. Your participation at the Chapter level can make a big difference. For more information, please contact local Chapter officers in your area.

At the state level, each AIA Wisconsin committee is assigned to one of four commissions: Executive, Education & Practice, Government Affairs and Component Affairs. Each of these commissions has a "director advisor" who is a member of the AIA Wisconsin Board of Directors and reports on committee activities at regularly scheduled AIA Wisconsin Board meetings.

The following is an outline of the four AIA Wisconsin commissions and their related committees. It contains the mission statement for each AIA Wisconsin committee along with the name and phone number of the committee chairperson. If the work of a particular committee sounds interesting to you, please contact the chairperson for further details on how you can get involved. If you can't find the committee you're looking for, contact one of the director advisors about establishing a new AIA Wisconsin Committee.

Executive Commission

Director Advisor: Ross Potter, AIA, (608) 257-3825

Executive Committee: To exercise general supervision over the affairs of AIA Wisconsin; to assure that all administrative, financial and other matters assigned to officers by the Bylaws and/or delegated to the Executive Committee by the Board of Directors are carried out in an efficient and effective manner; to safeguard and maintain office and other property; to regularly evaluate the job performance of the executive director and other staff; and to serve as the Board of Directors of *Wisconsin Architect* magazine. *Chairperson:* Lisa Kennedy, AIA, (414) 332-9072

Editorial Advisory Board: To provide regular advice and counsel to magazine staff and to develop recommendations for the Board of Directors to assist *Wisconsin Architect* magazine in achieving its established purposes of featuring the work of member architects in a creative format,

providing practical informative articles of educational interest, keeping members informed of current AIA activities and programs, and presenting a forum for material suppliers to advertise their products and services. *Chairperson:* Peter Schuyler, AIA, (414) 351-6390

Mini-Grassroots: To plan, develop agenda for and conduct an annual orientation session on AIA Wisconsin affairs, policies and procedures for the incoming Board of Directors and Chapter officers. *Chairperson:* Kevin Connolly, AIA, (414) 289-0900

QBS Committee: To create, maintain and improve a resource readily available to public owners and members for the objective, informed, responsive and professionally responsible promotion of Qualification Based Selection (QBS) procedures; to monitor QBS program and advise the Board of Directors as to its operations; to establish objectives, recommend policies, approve presentation materials, promote owner and member participation, coordinate with related professional organizations and evaluate program performance. *Chairperson:* Harry Schroeder, AIA, (608) 782-3993

Public Awareness Committee: To encourage architects to work together to develop and maintain a clear understanding of the present and future roles architects play in society so to effectively position the profession to be of greatest service; to develop materials and programs to expand the public's awareness of architecture and architects as well as architect's awareness of the public's needs and expectations. *Chairperson:* Kevin Connolly, AIA, (414) 289-0900

Convention Committee: To work with Board of Directors, staff and other committees to plan, promote, coordinate and conduct an annual statewide conference on design, practice and technology issues that is attractive to members, allied professionals and material suppliers and that achieves or exceeds financial goals established by budget. *Chairperson:* Charlie Quagliana, AIA, (608) 266-1458

Design Awards Committee: To convene an annual design awards jury for selection of the work of member architects that merits recognition for design excellence; to assist in disseminating the results of this selection to members and public through *Wisconsin Architect* magazine, the annual Convention and media thereby fostering public awareness of the work of member architects; to sponsor Honor Awards speaker and banquet; and to encourage dialogue by the public and among members of the purpose and direction of architectural design in Wisconsin. *Chairpersons:* Bob Cooper, AIA, (414) 271-5350, Katherine Schnuck, AIA, (414) 961-3427

Education & Practice Commission

Director Advisor: Robert Shipley, AIA, (608) 238-7626

Continuing Education Committee: To research and make recommendations to Board of Directors and Chapters regarding continuing education programs and policies to meet members' needs and expectations. *Chairperson:* E. Mitchell Spencer, AIA, (715) 232-1176

Environmental Education Committee: To develop sample lesson plans and other materials that can be used by teachers and members as a guide for increasing the public's awareness and understanding of architecture. *Chairperson:* Nancy Hubbard, (414) 229-4014

Wisconsin Architects Foundation: To promote the science and art of planning by advancing the standards of architectural education, training and practice; to provide scholarships to Wisconsin students pursuing degrees in architecture; to provide program grants to student chapters at universities and technical colleges in Wisconsin; and to support programs and activities that increase the public's awareness and appreciation of architecture and architects. *Chairperson:* Gary Zimmerman, AIA, (414) 476-9500

Intern Development Program: To continue to educate interns and practitioners about the Intern Development Program (IDP) and its requirement to become a registered architect in Wisconsin. *Chairpersons:* George Owen, AIA, (414) 359-2300, Arlan Kay, AIA, (608) 251-7515

Fall Workshop Committee: To work with Board of Directors and staff to plan, promote and conduct an annual one-day workshop on practice issues of interest to members. *Chairperson:*

Historic Resources Committee: To encourage the preservation of Wisconsin historic resources; to promote within the architecture profession and the general public a

greater awareness, appreciation and respect for those historic resources; to provide leadership, programs and technical support within the profession on preservation-related issues, serving as a source of information and education. *Chairperson:* Bob Corbett, AIA, (608) 283-6300

Dean's Advisory Group: To establish a more formal link and format for increased dialogue between the UWM School of Architecture & Urban Planning and the profession by providing for discussion with the Dean on School-related issues and programs in conjunction with regularly scheduled meetings of the AIA Wisconsin Board of Directors. *Chairperson:* Bob Greenstreet, Dean, (414) 229-4016

Minority Resources Committee: To establish liaison with national AIA committee and to provide networking opportunities for minority architects and interns in Wisconsin. *Chairperson:* Walter Wilson, AIA, (414) 771-6222

Women in Architecture: To establish liaison with national AIA and regional WIA committees and to develop programs of interest to women architects and allied professionals. *Chairperson:* Marjorie Brown, AIA, (414) 459-1723

AIA Documents Committee: To assist the AIA Documents Committee by encouraging and compiling recommendations from Wisconsin members on possible revisions to AIA documents. *Chairperson:* Brian Larson, AIA, (715) 834-3161

Government Affairs Commission

Director Advisor: Joseph Powelka, AIA, (608) 241-3340

Legislative Committee: To identify public policy issues of importance to Wisconsin's design and construction industry; to develop positions and make recommendations on legislative issues of interest and concern to the architectural profession; to lobby appropriate legislative committees and administrative agencies; to encourage the active grassroots participation of members in the legislative process; and to communicate with other professions that have similar legislative concerns. *Chairperson:* Fred Zimmermann, AIA, (608) 238-7626

DFD Liaison Committee: To establish a continuing dialogue with the state Division of Facilities Development and to establish a format for discussion and resolution of problems and issues of mutual concern. *Chairperson:* Jerry Dommer, AIA, (608) 241-3340

DILHR Liaison Committee: To establish a format for ongoing discussion and resolution of Building Code, plan review and related issues of concern to the profession and the Safety & Buildings Division of DILHR. *Chairperson:* Warren Bauer, AIA, (608) 274-2741

Component Affairs Commission

Director Advisor: Erik Hansen, AIA, (414) 739-4932

Membership Committee: To develop and implement programs and materials for expanding membership and for increasing membership retention and participation; to profile and analyze membership attitudes and needs for use in planning member recruitment

programs, developing methods to encourage increased member participation and recommending new programs and services to respond to member needs. *Chairperson:* Mike Vander Werff, AIA, (414) 730-0055

Celebrate Architecture: To promote programs that increase architectural awareness for the purpose of greater appreciation, understanding and enjoyment by society; to assist in coordinating the planning and development of annual Celebrate Architecture activities in each of the Chapters. *Chairperson:* John Sutton, AIA, (608) 255-1245

AIA/AGC Liaison Committee: To improve working relations between AIA Wisconsin and AGC Wisconsin and to enhance understanding of contract documents; to develop recommended practices for use by architects and contractors. *Chairperson:* Clarence Huettnerauch, AIA, (414) 351-6390

Fellowship Committee: To identify and recommend to the Board of Directors candidates for nomination for advancement to the AIA College of Fellows; to encourage members to seek advancement and assist candidates in the preparation of nomination materials. *Chairpersons:* Ron Bowen, FAIA, (608) 238-7626, Wayne Spangler, FAIA, (715) 234-9056

Golden Award Committee: To screen and rank Golden Award nominations for submission of recommendation to Board of Directors. *Chairperson:* Frank Dropsho, AIA, (608) 221-6263

AIA Regional Directors: To represent North Central Region on the national AIA Board of Directors and to communicate with the leadership of components in the region. *Directors:* Duane Kell, AIA, (612) 645-6806, James W. Miller, AIA, (608) 238-2661

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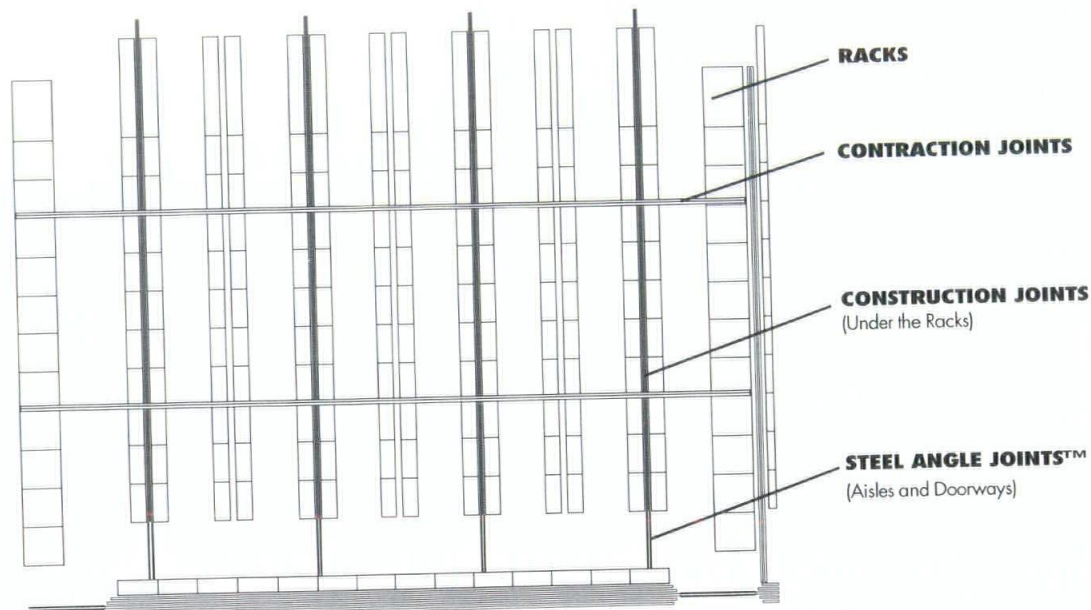
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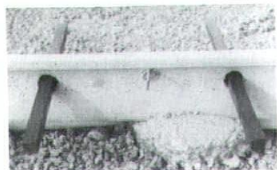
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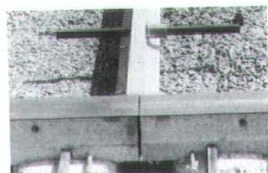


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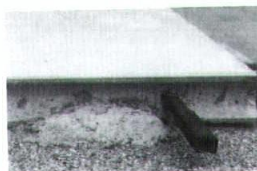
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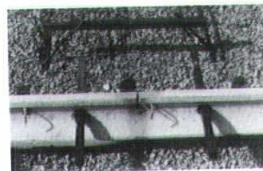
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Perspective

by Kasia Gawlik

During an extensive undergraduate education, I managed to take a class in every building on campus. As a graduate student, all my waking hours have been spent (until recently) in Engelmann Hall. I feel uniquely prepared to say that the new Architecture and Urban Planning Building is my favorite building on campus. This is not just *esprit de corps* speaking, folks.

What I like most about the new building is its sense of light, openness and airiness. No other building on campus has this quality. The extensive glazing along the east spine and the oversized windows in the rooms allow visual connections within the building and views out to campus and beyond. On sunny days the mullions create wonderful patterns on the walls and floors; while at night the east spine's glass block floors glow from the lights below.

The cascading stair has become a place where people stop to chat or shout up to catch the attention of a friend. It's also a great spot to locate missing persons. The objective is to visually spot the party in question and to run like mad to catch up with him or her, usually at the other end of the building. The adjacent hallway has become the place to catch the sunset before returning to the drafting table.

The two-story north glazing, the double-height space and the ability to see into the other parts of the building make the commons space the new building's heart. Physically, the Third Coast Design Center, computer lab, exhibition space, vending machines, lecture

Breaking Through the Walls

Research, Outreach and Service at SARUP

by Herb Childress

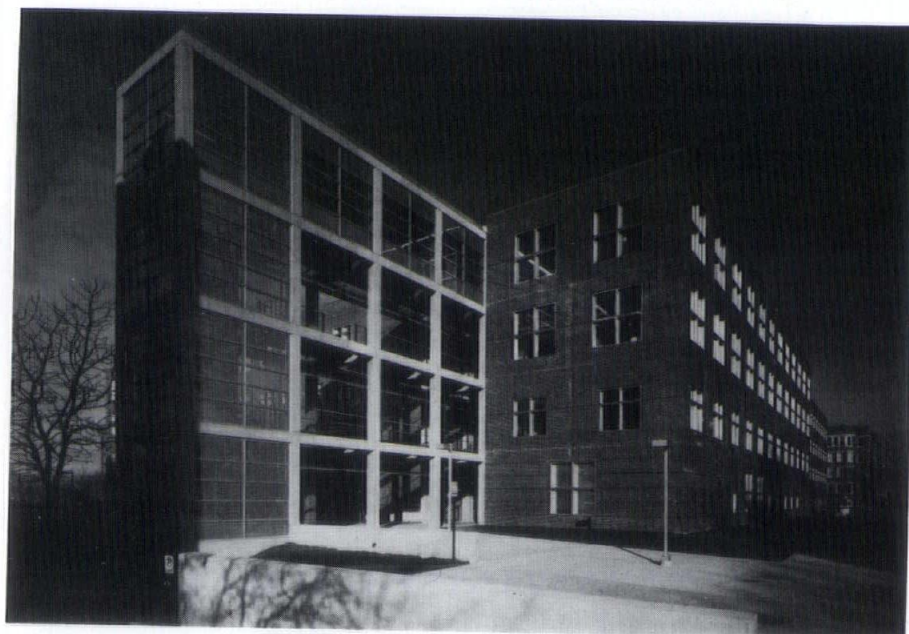
It would seem that, with their new quarters just completed, the faculty and students of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning would be spending more time than ever in their workspaces. In fact, the opposite is true; the new building's infrastructure and layout has allowed the school's outside activities to be even more extensive than before.

Research

SARUP's research arm, the Center for Architecture and Urban Planning Research, is the umbrella agency which helps to administer research projects conducted by individual faculty members and by the four permanent research agencies within the school. These groups, the Institute on Aging and Environment, the Wisconsin Space Grant Consortium, the Planning and Design Institute and the new Johnson Controls Institute for Environmental Quality in Architecture, have been able to improve the

layouts of their libraries and work areas. The payoff has been immediate: each of the four has been able to extend their activities and take on new projects in this first semester.

Individual faculty have been active in research work as well, with 16 of the 26 faculty members currently involved in active projects in areas as diverse as historic preservation, computer modeling of the interface between solar conditions and buildings' HVAC control, the analysis of the social conditions which produced specific vernacular building types and women's experiences in architectural education and practice. And the doctoral program, one of only 15 Ph.D. programs in architecture in the U.S., has also found its new quarters amenable to research and study; the eight new three-person offices are a much better work environment than the single bullpen office shared by 18 students in the old building.



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Outreach

One great advantage gained directly from the new building is the ability to expand the already-popular continuing education program. The new classrooms and computer laboratory, which includes a 20-station Auto-CAD classroom, have allowed the school to increase the number and diversity of courses offered to the design community throughout southeastern Wisconsin. The regular schedule of well-attended courses ranges from advanced CAD techniques to building code seminars and professional practice colloquia.

This outreach into the professional community is matched by the participation of practitioners in academic events. Critics for studio juries and competitions, advisors for Masters' theses, and lecturers in the Friday Afternoon Live presentation series are regularly drawn from southeastern Wisconsin and the Chicago area.

Service

Over 80% of the faculty are also engaged in professional practice as architects, planners and consultants. Their work has assisted private clients, communities and neighborhood groups not just in Milwaukee

but throughout the Midwest. The knowledge they gain in practice is directly returned to classrooms and research. In addition, faculty and student workers in the permanent research agencies also do consulting projects and contract research, extending their theoretical insights into the world of practice and building new theory from that contact.

The new Architecture and Urban Planning building has been described as a school within a school, with the active classroom spaces mostly on the first and fourth floors and the faculty, administrative and research offices on the second and third. The extensive programming process indicated that close contact between faculty and between research agencies was critical to the intellectual mission of the school. The success of the school's community outreach—in research, teaching, learning and public service—suggests that the programming was worthwhile.

EDITOR: The author is a doctoral student in the Department of Architecture. His research centers around the use of public space by teenagers and ways to reduce adult-teen conflicts over those spaces.

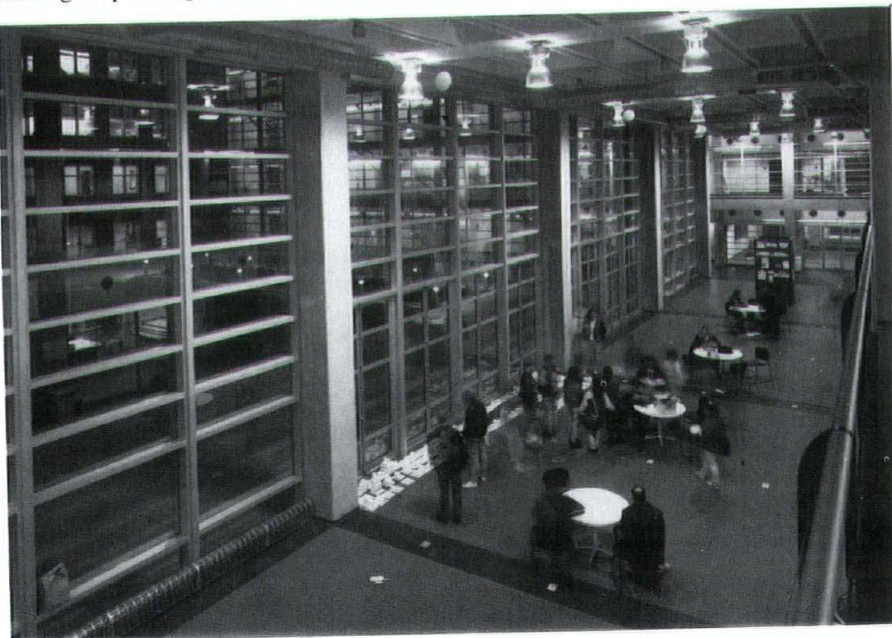
hall and courtyard all open up onto the space. But the commons space is really defined by the activities held in it. Hosted by a variety of dignitaries, Tea and Bikkies, our new Friday pre-studio tradition has been gaining in popularity. This semester, the undergraduate 400 studio staged an Oregon-style intermediate review. Boards from 70 student projects lined the first- and second-floor walls. People emerged from all corners of the building to review the projects. Most often, though, we use the space to take a break from a CAD project or to meet a friend.

The courtyard not only serves as a counterpoint to the concrete, glass and metal of the building, but also as a whiffle ball diamond, Nerf field, reading lounge, tanning deck and lecture room interchangeably. Wrapped around it is the most engaging elevation of the building. And, it's nice to look out at something green and not worry about a soccer ball or some other small round object sailing through the studio window and landing on a finished rendering. (We can still see the soccer field, but they can't reach use any more.)

The smokers in our SARUP population, who have been delegated to the exterior of the building, have claimed the south fire stair as their own and dubbed it the Aloha Deck. Actually, the open-air platforms and stair provide an opportunity to step out and catch a breath of fresh air (there are no operable windows in the building) and in more pleasant weather to have a picnic lunch.

We've learned from this building. Linearity without conveniently placed vertical circulation is one thing that I'll think about before incorporation in a design. In practice, the cascading stair and

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locations of the other stairs necessitate a great deal of back tracking. Although a great exercise program, when in a hurry or at the end of a long day, this can be annoying. Another thing is to remember to include a projection booth in any lecture hall design.

In sharp contrast to the cramped, patched-together charm of Engelmann, the new building's interior has been accused of being sterile and harsh. Personally, the austerity of the finishes and designs appeal to me. As in Engelmann, we are still trying to recreate home. During our move to the new building, the studio couches and major appliances were left behind. Slowly but surely, replacements have been appearing. Despite our best efforts, we still benefit from the luxury of open space.

The building is developing a personality of its own. One eccentricity is the "clap on/clap off" lighting controlled by motion sensitive detectors not sensitive enough to catch the flick of a Rapidograph or the rustle of a turning page. Besides the more conventional solutions of arm flapping and pencil tossing, one inventive individual tied a piece of toilet paper in front of the sensor. Attached to the paper were strings leading to each drafting table. One flick of the wrist and the problem was solved. A footnote: the environmental controls are activated only when the room is occupied, i.e., when the lights are on. No lights, no air conditioning.

The building has managed to force an opinion out of almost everyone. There are people who dislike it vehemently and those who defend it with equal emotion. I think that Terry Plater, an Urban Planning faculty member, hit the nail on the head: "The building is not about

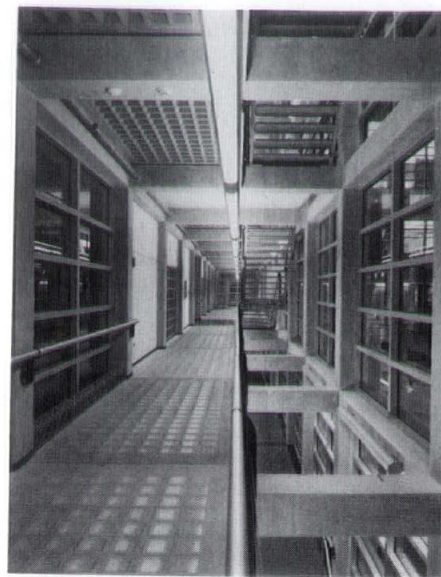
A Planning View

by Nancey Green Leigh, Ph.D.

Two separate departments join together to create the School of Architecture and Urban Planning; and a key aspect distinguishing the disciplinary focus of Urban Planning from that of Architecture is its *raison d'être*: to serve the *public interest* in teaching, research and practice.

There are a number of ways in which the new building will support the Department of Urban Planning's primary purpose. It supports our educational mission by alleviating the crowded conditions under which students and faculty previously had to work and by significantly expanding the computing facilities and other technical support vital to conducting our classroom and research activity. We have high hopes that the new facilities will be useful in attracting greater numbers of new students that our larger space and recently expanded faculty are now able to accommodate. The public spaces of the building and its greater capacity to accommodate social functions serve to increase the interaction between planning and architecture. This, in turn, builds community spirit and greater understanding of the need for, and value in, collaborative efforts between the planning and architecture disciplines. It should also be noted that in a time of retrenchment in higher education expenditures in many parts of the nation, this new building signifies a strong commitment by the State of Wisconsin and its taxpayers to the pursuit of excellence in public higher education.

As an educator and a planner, however, it would be a disservice to my commitment to serve the public interest if I did not point out that there are a few problems and challenges in



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the realization of the new building's design. These appear to have arisen where the desire to make a visual design statement, or the lack of desire to do other than to meet minimum state building standards, took precedence over the desire to fully understand the needs of the new building's users. Two of the most illustrative examples are found in the building's power tool workshop and in its southeast exterior staircase. In the power tool workshop, students and faculty use an array of noisy equipment (tablesaws, sanders, drills, etc.) required to construct many of their design projects. It was designed with bare concrete floors, walls and ceilings, giving no consideration to the noise levels generated by the equipment it would hold. The result is deafening noise levels.

The intent in designing the southeast exterior staircase was to provide the building's emergency exit, as well as to create a visual gateway between the eastern and western portions of the campus. Ironically, however, the stairway acts not as a gateway for the building itself, but rather as a barrier to many who would seek to use it to enter or exit. This is due to the see-through, open grill design of

the stair landings. Females wearing skirts have expressed discomfort over the exposed feeling the staircase gives. Particularly significant for the staircase's designated emergency exit function is that females wearing narrow heels have great difficulty walking on the stairs because their heels fall through or catch in the grills, while females and males with a fear of heights find walking the staircase traumatic because of its see-through quality.

Solving the new building's problems such as the two examples discussed here provides its designers, constructors, regulators and users with an important opportunity for learning. Further, the example that can be set in the process can contribute to

architecture's educational mission in teaching appropriate design and to planning's educational mission to be as inclusive as possible in considering the needs of the users of public space. In the overall scale of the new building, its design problems may be regarded as relatively small. However, the opportunity to serve the public interest by the examples set in resolving the new building's design flaws is indeed great.

EDITOR: The author is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Planning at UWM who teaches and conducts research in the areas of urban and regional development, local economic development planning, industrial restructuring and changing standards of living.

appeal. What the building does, and what it should do as the home of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning, is engage the user, visually, intellectually and physically. That is the success of the building."

EDITOR: The author is a graduate student in the joint degree program in Architecture and Urban Planning. She has a professional background in graphic design and is currently a teaching assistant for an undergraduate class.

SARUP Construction Process

by Harry Van Oudenallen, AIA

The newest building to go on line at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, located at the southwest corner of Maryland and Hartford Avenues, is a modern four-story building designed by the firms of Holabird and Root, Chicago, and Eppstein Keller Uhen, Milwaukee. The design responds to a variety of concerns and input from the State, the faculty and staff, the students and the campus administration. It is sited in such a way as to be urban, creating in its street facade on Maryland are two masses which are slightly offset and separated, giving the viewer a peek into the large courtyard on the interior. The design distinguishes circulation spines as different structure and treatment than the space dedicated to teaching and office spaces. The design addresses the teaching needs of the students and faculty in that the building systems attempt as much as possible to expose their purpose and their integration into the building aesthetic.

It is in regard to this intent that the building has interest in its construction process. When the exposure of construction and systems take place, an exceptional burden is placed on the construction team. In this regard, the construction management team of Findorff and Associates was exceptional, adjusting to the complex and often arcane capital construction process of the client, the State of Wisconsin. The architectural firms, who had previously never worked together, also outdid themselves. They were able to reasonably respond to the program and the information requirements of the construction management team in spite of the inadequate response for information, budget approvals for changes and new programmatic requirements from the State.

As a faculty representative during a year-long process of construction management, I was privileged to

witness efficient construction review meetings, clear communication from the construction and construction management side, timely requests for information and a desire from the contractors to build a good building. The architects responded in kind with enthusiasm for the wishes of the users, a concern for quality, a quick response to answer questions and an explicit process of note-taking, newsletters, construction updates, etc. The State, on the other hand, with its various representatives, could not respond in timely fashion to decisions needing to be made, to requests for alternate reviews, commitments to products and finishes and approvals on materials and details. The building design went out to bid severely scaled back in terms of quality finishes and amenities at the insistence of the State. When the bids came in almost 33% under budget, the process of reclaiming the deleted finishes and upgraded wall sections

and superior details made the process of managing the construction more difficult.

In spite of these difficulties, the building was completed in timely fashion for occupancy at the start of the Fall 1993 semester. The process of erection itself had a multi-impact on the faculty, staff and students of the School. On the one hand, it was an excellent learning experience to view the progress, to discuss the rationale for certain construction systems, technique and timing and to be able to use the construction as an example of the multitude of decisions by so many different players that need to be made in a timely and coordinated fashion. Decisions that were weather-dependent, decisions that were material delivery-dependent, decisions that were affected by trade union negotiations and decisions that affected workplace safety became opportunities for the faculty to instruct and educate the students about this aspect of architecture. Site access, although difficult for insurance reasons, was not critical, since the building was so visible from off site and because it was surrounded by public space.

The structural system is exposed in the final finish so that the care necessary for erection was evident and therefore slightly slower, affording a better understanding of the frame as part of the aesthetic. Below grade level is bisected by a utility tunnel and a cantilevered footing to adjust for the tunnel and was also visible during construction. The building has two locations for HVAC systems, necessary because of its length and because of the tunnel location. The foundation work was blessed with good weather and the contractors took full advantage of this to address the weather-critical aspects during this window of time. As a result, the structural frame was ahead of schedule.

The brickwork and HVAC systems are also exposed requiring a high degree of craftsmanship, sometimes not well integrated and compromised by State specifications. As a teaching opportunity, these systems are lessons in the care and thoughtfulness that must be developed during the design development stage. The demands of an exposed system and modernist aesthetic are most evident here in their failure to build in the manner consistent with the design intent. It is also here that having to work with an overly-conservative construction estimate created difficulties in specifying materials and finishes. During construction meetings there was an optimism that because the bid came in so far under budget that these substitutes for better materials and finishes would be made with due speed and in the long-term interest of all concerned. However, the attitude toward architects, builder and user about restitution of budget for substitutes was quickly communicated through what this author can only describe as an intentional delay to avoid restitution. The window of opportunity was soon passed by the construction schedule. Critical decisions were lost between the meetings and Madison, a temporal and setting juxtaposition which created a "big crack" phenomenon.

The School is now occupied. It is literally wonderful in terms of spatial qualities, full of light, opportunities for informal contact and places for informal and secure formal exhibits. The cascading linear stair and atrium is a magnet for inter-floor contact; and the general transparent nature of the circulation off the courtyard makes the school more intimate than the previous facility. The building is

still being completed; and our furniture is not all here yet, making it premature for a full evaluation of the facility. However, if counting smiles is an indication of satisfaction on the part of the users, the building seems quite successful.

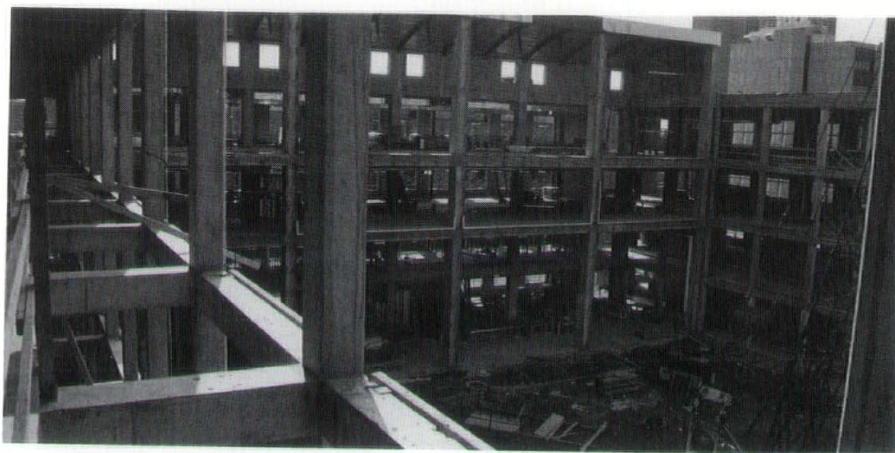
EDITOR: The author is Professor of Architecture at UWM and was the Director of Campus Planning at the University of Oregon during the period referred to as "The Oregon Experiment."

Miscellany

The architects of the new School of Architecture and Urban Planning building on the UW-Milwaukee campus were Holabird and Root, Chicago, in association with Eppstein Keller Uhen, Milwaukee. SARUP graduates Art Chadek, AIA, now of Kahler Slater, and Dave Dell'Agnese, AIA, of Eppstein Keller Uhen were integral to the project.

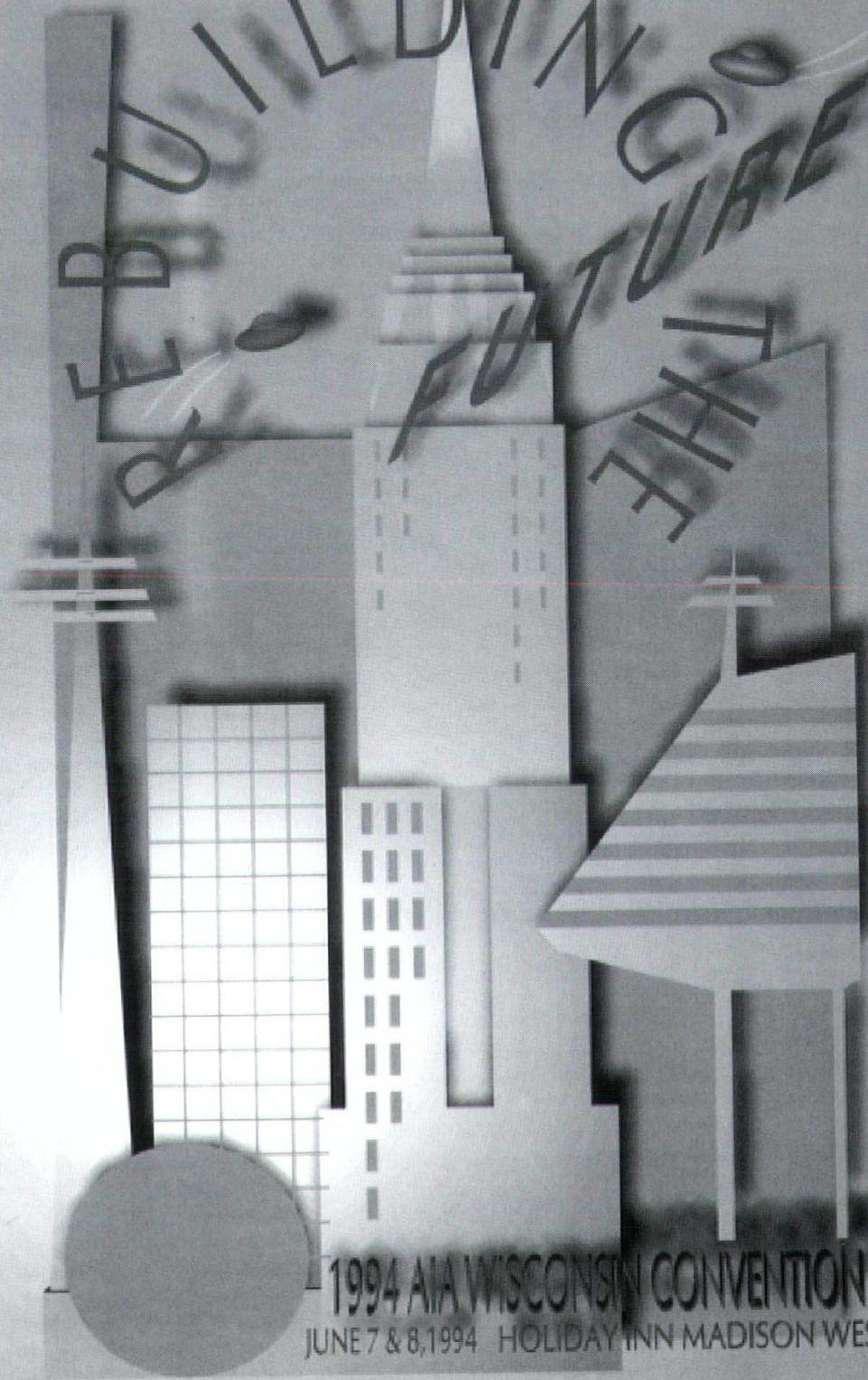
At 123,000 square feet, the new Architecture and Urban Planning Building is twice the square footage of the former school and makes the UWM facility one of the largest schools of architecture and urban planning built in the past forty years in the United States. For the first time, level one design students have a permanent work station within the school.

The School of Architecture and Urban Planning Building has been designated a Center of Excellence with the University of Wisconsin System.



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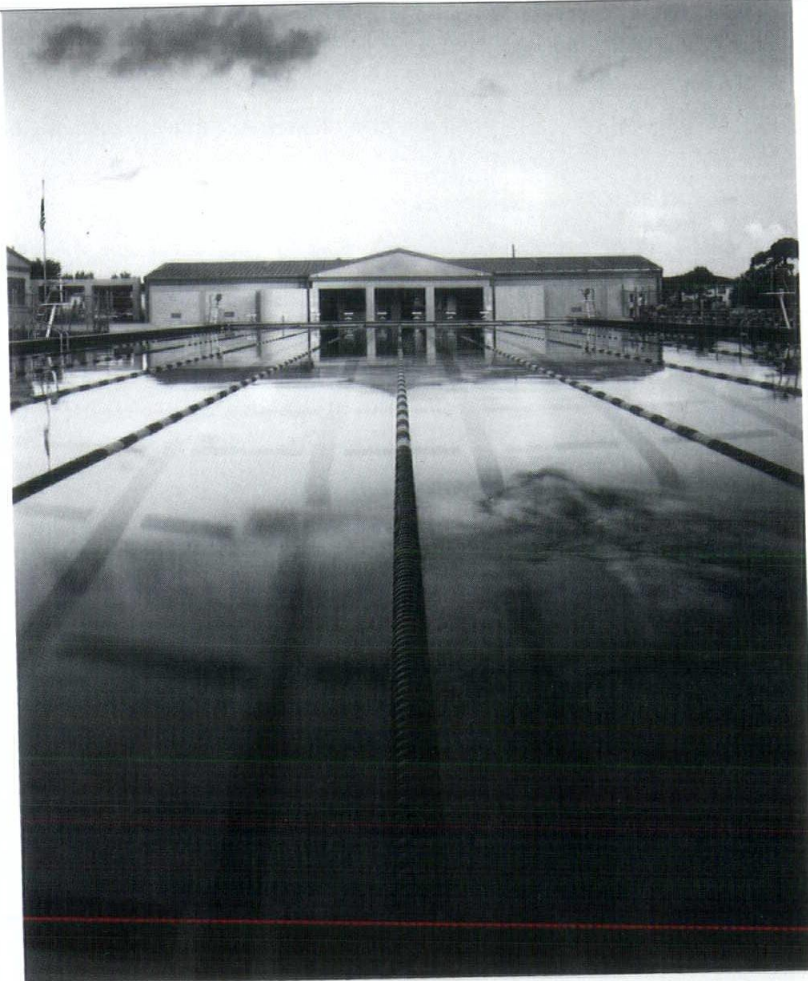
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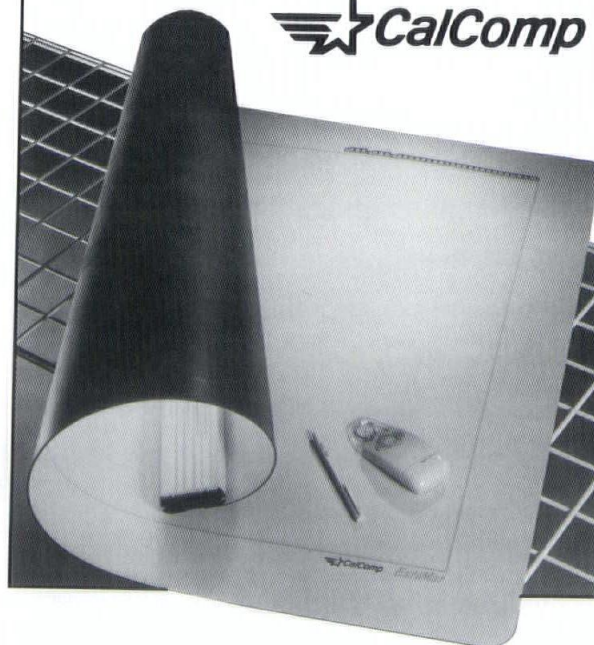
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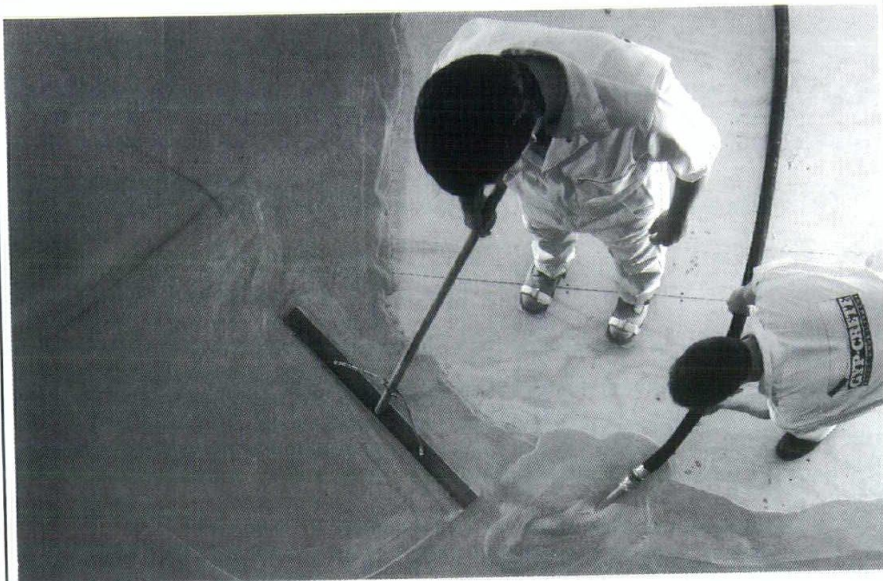


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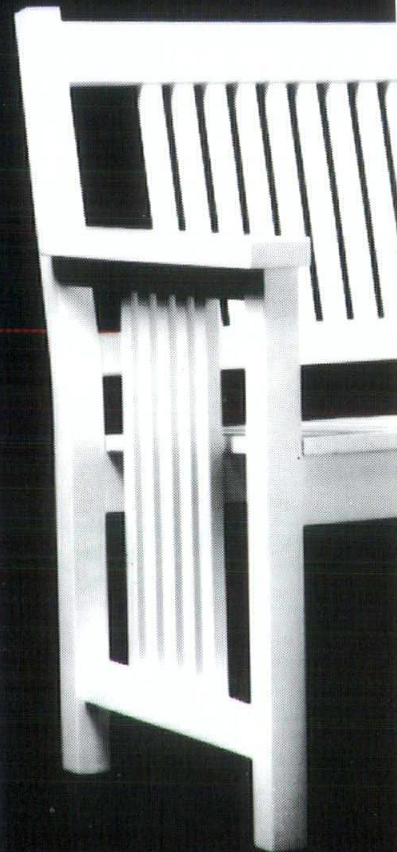


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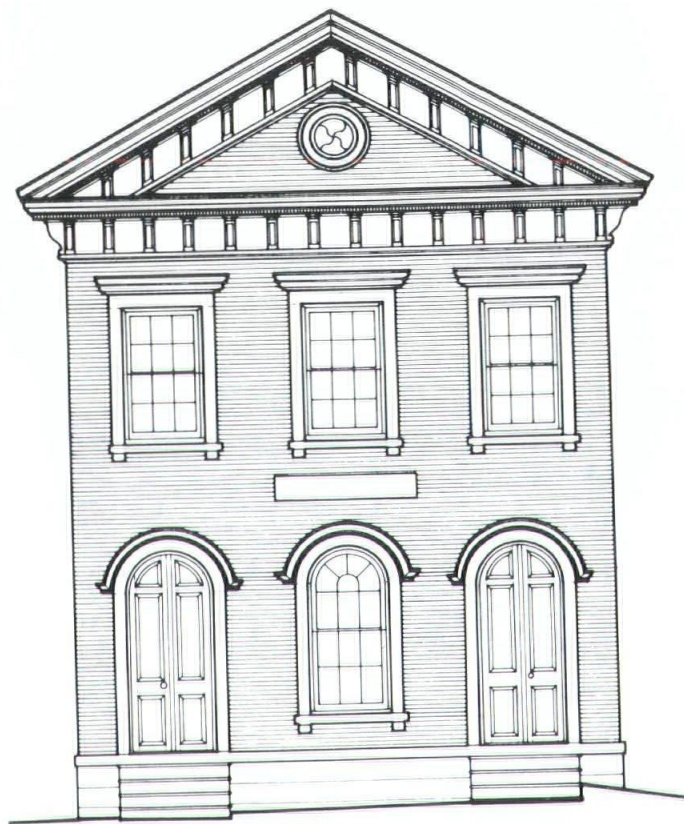
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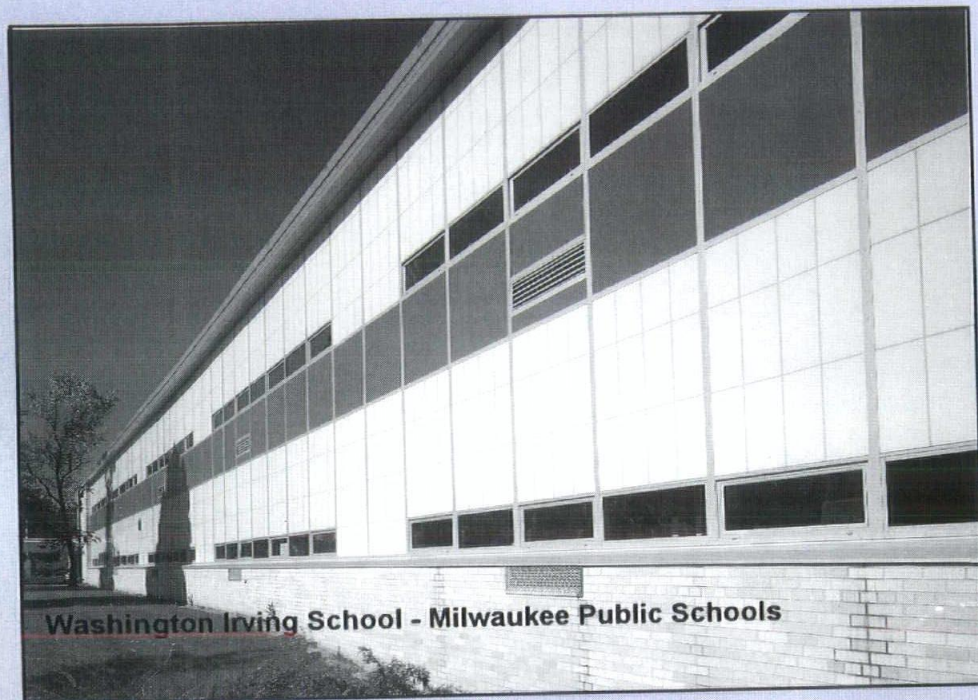
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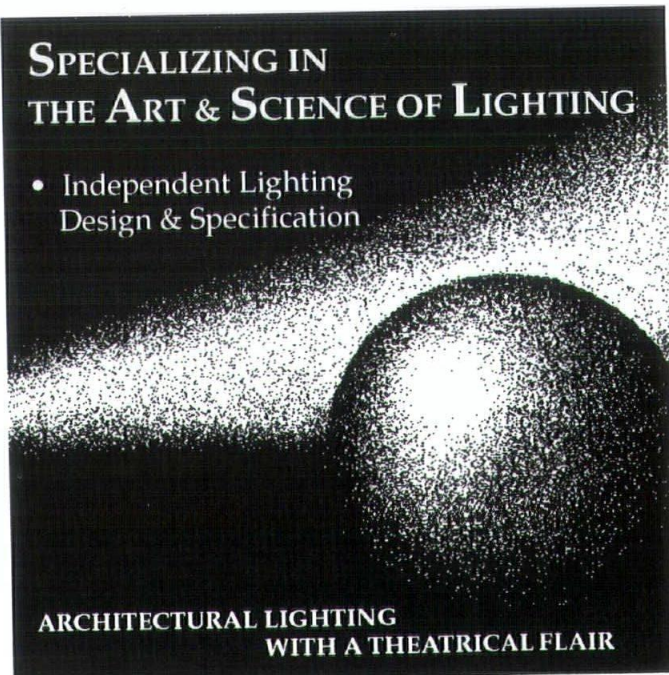
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Whether you are building your own home or planning a commercial complex, selecting the right architect is important to a successful project. The architect is the one professional who has the education, training, experience and vision to guide you through the entire design and construction process, from helping you define what you want to build to helping you get the most for your construction dollar. Working with other design and construction professionals, architects can help you achieve a well-designed project that meets your needs and works with your budget and time frame.

Wise Investment

Architects are trained to solve problems in creative ways, translating your needs into square feet and three-dimensional space. With their broad knowledge of design and construction, architects can show you alternatives and options you might never think of on your own.

The architect's services are a wise investment, not an added cost to your project, because:

- A well-conceived project can be built more efficiently and economically. Architects plan your project with you. As your ideas evolve, changes can be made on paper much less expensively than later on when construction is underway. Thorough drawings also make it easier for the contractor to accurately price and build your project.
- Energy efficient buildings can save you money on fuel bills down the road. An architect can design a building to maximize heating from the sun and let in natural light, thus reducing your heating, cooling and electric bills over time.
- The architect can work with your budget and help you select the appropriate materials and workmanship at a fair price. Architects develop the drawings and specifications to help you get bids for construction that are based on your requirements.
- An architect can help you choose materials and finishes that are durable as well as beautiful, saving on frequent maintenance and replacement costs. Architects work to stay abreast of advances in roofing, brick work, floor tiling, paint finishes, etc. Their familiarity with the full range of materials enables them to suggest the appropriate materials for your project.
- Good design sells. A well-designed house has a higher resale value. A well-designed store draws customers. A well-designed work environment attracts employees and increases productivity.
- The architect can make your life easier. Let's face it, building is a long process that is often messy and disruptive, particularly if you are living or working in the space under construction. The architect you hire looks out for your interests and tries to find ways to make that process go smoothly.
- If your project requires engineering or other design services, the architect can coordinate this team of experts so you don't have to. The architect sorts out complex building codes and zoning laws. The architect can help you find qualified construction contractors based on your

requirements. The architect visits the construction site to help verify that the project is being built according to plans and specifications.

Selection

Architecture firms come in a variety of sizes and types. Each firm brings a different combination of skills, expertise, interests and values to its projects. Statistically, the average firm is made up of nine or ten people. Many firms have one or two architects. Others have staffs of 50 or more. Some firms specialize in one or more project or facility types. Some firms include in-house engineering services (e.g. civil, structural, mechanical or electrical) or other design disciplines (e.g. planning, urban design, landscape architecture or interior design). Many other architects introduce these disciplines into their projects through appropriate consultants.

First-time clients, and even experienced clients facing new situations, have many questions about architect selection. The following are some of the more common:

- *When, in the life cycle of a project, should I bring the architect into the picture?* As early as possible. Architects can help you define the project in terms that provide meaningful guidance for design. They can also do site studies, help secure planning and zoning approvals and perform a variety of other predesign tasks.
- *Should I look at more than one firm?* Usually, yes. The exception, of course, arises when you already have a good relationship with an architect and it makes little sense to change.
- *How do I find potentially suitable firms to contact?* Start building a list of potential architects. Contact other

owners who have developed similar facilities and ask whom they interviewed and ultimately selected. Ask who designed buildings and projects that you've admired or that seem especially appropriate. Get recommendations from friends and relatives who have worked with architects. AIA Wisconsin publishes annual directories of AIA member architects and member-owned firms. AIA Wisconsin also has directories of members interested in residential projects and historic preservation, restoration and adaptive use. In addition, AIA Wisconsin assists public owners establish a complete Qualifications Based Selection (QBS) process for their projects.

- *What information should I request?* Contact each firm on your list. Describe your project and ask if they are available to take it on. If they are, request literature outlining the firm's qualifications and experience. If the office is unable to handle your project, ask if they can suggest another firm. The materials you receive from interested firms might include a letter of interest, brochures, fact sheets, photos of past work and biographical material about key personnel. Look beyond the style of the brochure to determine which firms have the right experience and capabilities for your project. At this point, you should be able to narrow your list to the architects you will interview.
- *Why are formal interviews desirable?* An interview addresses one issue that can't be covered in brochures and printed materials: the "chemistry" between the owner and the project team. It also allows the owner to investigate how each architect will approach the project. Remember, you will be working with the architect for a long time and will want someone with whom you feel comfortable.
- *How many firms should I interview, and how should they be selected?* Most people advise that you interview between three and five

firms, enough to see the range of possibilities but not so many that an already tough decision will be further complicated. Select for interview architecture firms you feel can do your project because of their expertise, or their ability to bring a fresh look to your situation. Treat each firm fairly, offering, for example, equal time and equal access to your site and existing facilities. Ask to meet the key people who will work on your project.

- *What can I realistically expect to learn from an interview? How can I structure the interview to make it as informative as possible?* During the interview, ask a lot of questions. You can learn how the team the architect has put together will approach your project. Ask how the architect will gather information, establish priorities and make decisions. Ask what the architect sees as the important issues or considerations in the project. Evaluate the firm's interest in your project. Evaluate the firm's style, personality and approach: are they compatible with yours? If, during the interview, there is something you do not understand, ask the architect for clarification.
- *How should I follow up?* Tell each firm what you intend to do next and when you plan to make your decision. If you haven't talked with past clients, do so now. Assess both the performance of the firm and the performance of the resulting architecture. You may want to visit existing buildings to see them in use. Notify the selected firm as soon as possible. Remember, conditions change; the firm may not be able to offer the same project team if you must take several weeks or months to decide.
- *On what should I base my decision?* Personal confidence in the architect is preeminent. Then seek an appro-

priate balance among these factors: technical competence, professional service, cost and design ability. Once you've selected the best firm, enter into detailed negotiations of services and compensation. If you cannot agree, begin negotiating with your second choice.

- *Some say that I should select a builder or contractor before selecting an architect. When is that good advice?* It works best to select an architect first, then you will have help in understanding how to make the builder or contractor an effective member of the building team.

However the architect selection process is approached, it is worth taking the time to do it well. Here's some additional guidance:

- You are engaging the services of a professional. You will work closely with the architect through the life of the project; and your relationship may extend to future projects. Invest at least the care it takes to select a financial or legal adviser.
- Yours will also be a business relationship. Find out how prospective architects do business, how they work with their clients, how responsive they are to your management and decision styles, and how well their work stacks up against their clients' expectations. The best way to find out is to talk with other owners for whom the firm has provided professional services.
- Ask questions. Respect the architect as a professional who will bring experience and specialized knowledge to your project. At the same time, don't be afraid to ask the same questions you've asked yourself: What does the architect expect from the project? How much information does the architect need? How does the architect set priorities and make decisions? Who in the firm will work directly with the client? How will engineering or other design services be provided? How does the firm provide quality control during

design? What is the firm's construction-cost experience?

- Be frank. Tell the architect what you know and what you expect. Ask for an explanation of anything you don't understand. The more on the table at the beginning, the better the chances for a successful project.
- Get it in writing. Once you have found the architect, you are ready to put in writing the terms of your agreement on the scope of work, services, schedule, construction budget and architect's compensation. This written agreement can take many forms. The American Institute of Architects has developed a variety of standard contract forms which are used industry-wide. The AIA Wisconsin office in Madison maintains a complete inventory of these AIA standard contract documents.

Successful Projects

The best building projects are created when the client and architect work together as a team. Both you and your architect can take specific steps to help meet your quality, time and budget goals.

Design and building are group activities. Many people and firms come together to do a project; they may not have worked together before and they may not work together again. They collaborate to produce a unique building on a specific site. As the project unfolds, hundreds of individual design decisions and commitments are made. Needs and conditions change; and work is modified. A strong and healthy relationship between owner and architect is essential to keep the project on track.

Design and construction projects typically involve several steps or phases. These may include: programming, schematic design, construction documents, bidding or negotiation with contractors and construction. However, on some projects several of

these steps may be combined; on others there may be additional phases involved.

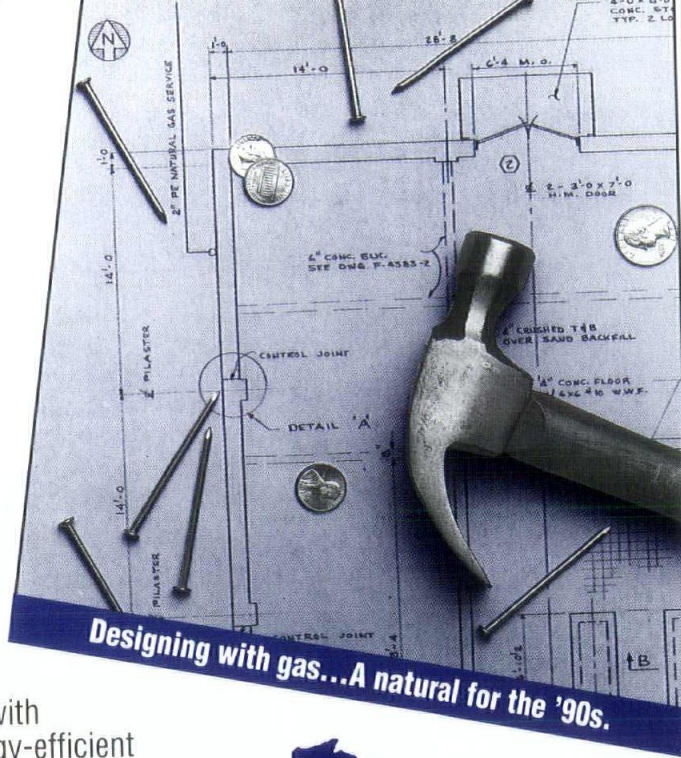
The architect's involvement normally does not stop with the preparation of construction documents. Architects also provide construction administration services. These services may include assisting you in hiring the contractor, making site visits, reviewing and approving the contractor's applications for payment and keeping you informed of the project's progress.

The path to a successful building project is paved with lots of challenges and uncertainty. There are literally hundreds of decisions to be made, decisions which have a strong impact on how the project looks and functions over time.

Experience tell us that successful projects—those that respond to owner needs and aspirations, that are accomplished within schedule and budget and that contribute to the quality of our communities and our lives—result from good clients and good architects who form good professional, business and often personal relationships. These relationships are formed early on and are nourished by clear communications, mutually understood expectations and a willingness of both you and your architect to accept your responsibilities for realizing a successful project. **WA**

EDITOR: This brief introduction to selecting and working with an architect was adapted from two publications by The American Institute of Architects: A Beginner's Guide to Architectural Services (N1010) and You and Your Architect (N802). To order these publications, call 1-800-242-4140. For directories of AIA Wisconsin members and further assistance, please contact: AIA Wisconsin, 321 S. Hamilton Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703; (608) 257-8477/1-800-ARCHITECT.

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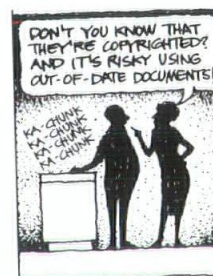
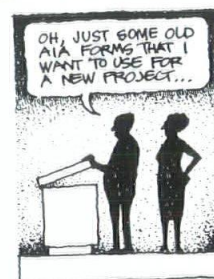
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Design and building are inherently exciting; and there is nothing more satisfying than a successful project. The secret to success lies in the professional, business and personal relationship between building owner and architect. Whether you are building or remodeling your home or planning a commercial, industrial or public facility, selecting the right architect is important to achieving a successful project.

Members of AIA Wisconsin have been selected for major projects across the country and have received many important awards. AIA Wisconsin member architects have assisted thousands of clients with creative solutions to their building needs.

Investing in the professional services of an architect is a wise use of often very limited building resources. A well-conceived project can be built more efficiently and economically. An architect can design a building to maximize natural light, thus reducing heating, cooling and electric costs. The architect can help you select materials and finishes that are durable as well as beautiful, saving on maintenance and replacement costs. Good design pays dividends...a well-designed store draws customers and a well-designed work environment attracts good employees and increases productivity.

If you need the professional services of a qualified architect, you will find a suitable firm in this 1994 AIA Wisconsin Firm Directory. The firms listed will welcome the opportunity to discuss your project with you.

The AIA Wisconsin Firm Directory includes the following information on each firm: firm name, address, county and telephone and fax numbers; names of the principals or partners of the firm; number of registered architects and total employees; and a description of the firm's practice.

The information contained in the Directory was provided by the firms as part of an annual survey of AIA Wisconsin members. It is a roster of firms owned by AIA Wisconsin member architects. To be listed, at least one of the firm's principals or partners must be a registered architect and an AIA Wisconsin member.

You are encouraged to keep the 1994 AIA Wisconsin Firm Directory handy for reference throughout the year. Contact the firms listed for further information about their practice and the professional services they can provide for your project. If you have any questions or suggestions regarding the Directory, please contact the AIA Wisconsin office: 321 S. Hamilton Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703; (608) 257-8477/1-800-ARCHITECT.

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Total Employees: 12

Description of Practice:

Architectural Designs is a full-service firm specializing in all phases of architectural design, facilities management, design/build and construction management for corporation, multi-tenant users, health care facilities, school facilities and custom residential. We are most proud of our ability to provide comprehensive services based upon the ability to listen to and understand the needs of the people who will use the space. By using extensive, hands-on construction experience and a thorough understanding of architectural design, we consistently provide clients with responsive solutions to complex problems resulting in satisfied clients and quality architecture.

ARCHITECTURE 360

2011 E. Capitol Dr.
Milwaukee, WI 53211
(414) 962-9800
FAX (414) 962-9803
County: Milwaukee

Charles H. Harper, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 5

Description of Practice:

Full range of architectural projects: industrial, commercial, institutional, residential, libraries, churches, factories, schools, apartments and residences.

ARCHITECTURE 2000, INC.

1040 S. 70th St., Suite N410
West Allis, WI 53214
(414) 475-2505
FAX (414) 475-2509
County: Milwaukee

Robert L. Erdmann, AIA
Allen L. Weitermann
Charles E. Millmann

Registered Architects: 8
Total Employees: 14

Description of Practice:

Architecture 2000, Inc., is a team of professionals with broad experience in many areas of architecture and engineering ranging from health care and research through elderly care facilities, offices and educational and religious facilities. In addition to new construction, our team is well-equipped in analysis and development of remodeling or retrofitting of existing structures. Our expanded services include project cost control, project scheduling, analytical budget direction, interior design and landscape design. Our total design approach to the program provides a continuity which assures the owner the product to satisfy his program, within cost, delivered on schedule.

ARCHITECTURE/CSG, INC.

44 E. Mifflin St.
Madison, WI 53703
(608) 251-4402
FAX (608) 255-9285
County: Dane

Colin L. Godding, AIA
Sharon K. S. Godding

Registered Architects: 2
Total Employees: 4

Description of Practice:

Architectural and interior design firm with emphasis on commercial and office projects. Experience in both new construction and remodeling/renovation. Building types include offices, libraries, health clubs, health care facilities, historic renovation and commercial and residential projects. We are a small firm that offers complete and personalized architectural/interior design services to all of our clients. Recent projects include State of Wisconsin Temporary Assembly Chambers, One Park Medical Building, Old Feed Mill restoration (Mazomanie), Madison Christian Community Church addition, Lutherdale Bible Camp (Elkhorn), Siskind/Rogers residence, Five North Pinckney, Mazomanie Railroad Depot Library facility.

ARCHITECTURE/ENVIRONS

10845 Ebbe Road
Marshfield, WI 54449
(715) 676-2494
County: Wood

Dale Langfoss, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3 1/2

Description of Practice:

Architecture/Environs is a local personalized architectural firm providing a wide variety of services essential to the successful implementation of feasibility studies, new construction and renovation projects. Established in 1985, the firm has gained a reputation of quality design, control of quality during construction and in-budget projects throughout central and northern Wisconsin, Michigan's upper peninsula, northern Illinois and Minnesota. We do not specialize in any particular building type and have provided services for selected custom homes, churches, commercial buildings, offices, manufacturing facilities and renovations. These projects vary in size from quite small to 3 million dollars.

AYRES ASSOCIATES

3433 Oakwood Hills Parkway
Eau Claire, WI 54701
(715) 834-3161
FAX (715) 831-8100
County: Eau Claire

Brian F. Larson, AIA
Keith E. Glasshof
Patrick J. Quinn
James Heine
Dean Schultz

Registered Architects: 5
Total Employees: 250

Description of Practice:

Ayres Associates has a state-wide practice and offers clients a full range of architectural services including programming, buildings planning and design, existing building evaluation, ADA studies, site selection and evaluation, interior design and construction administration services. Ayres has extensive experience in county court, office and law enforcement facilities, health care facilities, commercial and office buildings, industrial buildings, educational facilities from elementary through college level, high-technology laboratories and computer facilities, performing arts facilities, multi-family housing, historical restoration and adaptive reuse. The Ayres organization also offers environmental site assessments, engineering, photogrammetric and surveying services.

B**BHS ARCHITECTS INC.**

6789 N. Green Bay Rd.
Milwaukee, WI 53209
(414) 351-6390
FAX (414) 351-2346
County: Milwaukee

Clarence Huettneraich, AIA
William Davis, AIA
Peter Schuyler, AIA
Clifford Mayer, AIA

Registered Architects: 9
Total Employees: 22

Description of Practice:

Founded in 1960, BHS Architects, Inc. is a multi-disciplinary firm offering complete architectural, planning, interior design, restoration and adaptive-reuse services. We are committed to client satisfaction utilizing state-of-the-art resources in creating innovative designs. Our project focus includes educational and religious facilities, laboratories, financial institutions, office buildings, nursing home/elderly facilities, multi-family residential, health care facilities and roof investigations. Professional integrity and personalized services form the base on which we have grown.

BALESTRIERI-KEHOE AND ASSOCIATES, INC.

7 South Wisconsin
Elkhorn, WI 53121
(414) 723-2660
FAX (414) 723-5986
County: Walworth

D. R. Kehoe, AIA

Registered Architects: 5
Total Employees: 9

Description of Practice:

Over the past thirty years, Balestrieri-Kehoe and Associates, Inc., has served a repeat clientele with complete architectural and engineering services either by our staff or through our specialist consultants. Our practice includes health care, correctional, educational, research and development, office, resort and recreational, churches, commercial, industrial and elderly housing facility design. Our firm provides specialty services in master facility planning, assessment of need, facility and site evaluation, space planning, interior design, project management and construction documentation.

BECHER-HOPPE ASSOCIATES, INC.

330 Fourth Street, P.O. Box 8000
Wausau, WI 54402-8000
(715) 845-8000
FAX (715) 845-8008
County: Marathon

Gerald J. Bizjak
Alvin G. Fawley
James W. Schulz
Thomas H. Mudrovich, AIA

Registered Architects: 6
Total Employees: 40

Description of Practice:

BHA has been providing comprehensive architectural and engineering services to the public and private sectors since 1954. We have built our client base on responsive services, commitment to quality design and respect for our clients' expectations. Experience includes planning and design of municipal, institutional, educational, religious, recreational, commercial and industrial facilities; transportation and environmental projects; courthouses, city halls, jails, airports, nursing homes, fire stations, banks, community centers, clubhouses and recycling facilities. Services include historic preservation and adaptive reuse; programming, feasibility studies and master planning; computerized drawings and cost opinions; code compliance and ADA surveys; on-site project representation and facility management.

BEILMAN & ASSOCIATES, INC.

2702 Waunona Way
Madison, WI 53713
(608) 222-9498
County: Dane

Mark E. Beilman, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 2

Description of Practice:

Architect/roofing consultant. Primarily on renovation/repair of existing structure, or adding additions to existing structures. Write specifications on the repair of existing and new roofing projects. Testify as expert witness on litigation over failure of roofing guarantees.

RICHARD W. BEISSER, ARCHITECT

951 N. 31st Street
Milwaukee, WI 53208
(414) 344-3622
FAX (414) 344-3622
County: Milwaukee

Richard W. Beisser, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 1

Description of Practice:

Projects include residential, retail, office, manufacturing, religious and health care building types. A full range of services is available for new construction, renovations and additions to existing buildings, and preservation and restoration of historic buildings.

BERNERS-SCHOBER ASSOCIATES, INC.

310 Pine Street
Green Bay, WI 54301
(414) 432-4865
FAX (414) 432-1284
County: Brown

William A. Doyle, AIA
Lowell J. Baumgardt, AIA
H. Richard Dannhausen, AIA
Peter R. Hampton
Charles L. Rescorla

Registered Architects: 10
Total Employees: 42

Description of Practice:

Berners-Schober Associates, Inc., specializes in the planning and design of medical, educational, religious and commercial buildings. In addition, we offer special services in feasibility studies, urban design, restoration and interior design, and provide in-house structural and mechanical engineering services for our projects.

LYNN BICHLER ARCHITECTS

4464 N. Barlett
Shorewood, WI 53211
(414) 963-9635
FAX (414) 963-9090
County: Milwaukee

Lynn Bichler, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:

Lynn Bichler Architects is a multi-disciplinary design firm providing architectural, interior and graphic design services. Areas of previous experience include interior and exterior renovation, historic preservation, facilities for the arts, office and commercial space planning, automobile facilities and custom residential design.

BIGGAR DEVELOPMENT LTD.

4400 W. Pine Street
Appleton, WI 54915
(414) 739-3144
FAX (414) 739-3145
County: Outagamie

Curtis L. Biggar, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:

Personalized full service firm with 30 years' experience in residential and light commercial buildings including office buildings, motel/restaurants and financial institutions. Firm prefers prairie style architecture with emphasis on natural heating, lighting and ventilation and provides architectural decorating and furnishing with access to the Chicago Merchandise Mart.

BIRSCHBACH & ASSOCIATES, LTD.

1019 Truman Street
Kimberly, WI 54136
(mailing: P.O. Box 1216
Appleton, WI 54912-1216)
(414) 730-9200
FAX (414) 730-9230
County: Outagamie

Allan R. Birschbach, AIA
Judy A. Birschbach

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 8

Description of Practice:

Birschbach & Associates, Ltd., established in 1980, offers comprehensive, professional services in architecture, planning and development. The majority of projects have been in the industrial, commercial, retail and office areas, with secondary emphasis and equal distribution in apartments, religious and educational facilities. We are a 100% automated firm providing all clients with CADD technology, computer structural analysis, specification and product researching and facility management.

BLAKESLEE & ASSOCIATES

1228 East Main St.
Reedsburg, WI 53959
(608) 524-3488
FAX (608) 524-3488
County: Sauk

Douglas J. Blakeslee, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:

The architectural firm of Blakeslee & Associates was established in 1976 to offer complete services in residential, commercial, industrial and institutional architecture to south central Wisconsin. Our philosophy is to give each project personalized attention and develop a strong relationship with each owner to enhance the successfulness of all projects. We maintain strong ties with mechanical and electrical consultants in Madison to provide a wide range of expertise in these areas. Other consultants are utilized on an "as needed" basis to strengthen our services and to be able to offer our clients current technology.

TACITUS W. BOND ARCHITECT

229 Walworth; P.O. Box 412
Sharon, WI 53585
(414) 736-9596
FAX (414) 736-9200
County: Walworth

Tacitus W. Bond, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:

The architectural practice of Tacitus W. Bond, AIA, is a small, progressive office that enjoys a mixed practice, including commercial, institutional and residential projects. The firm specializes in restoration as well as new construction. Mr. Bond has extensive experience in school and health care design in this country and Kuwait. The firm has a reputation for architecture that is both community-oriented and sensitive to site and client needs. The office is fully automated, using AutoCAD and the AIA MasterSpec programs.

BOURIL DESIGN STUDIO

579 D'Onofrio Drive, Suite 16
Madison, WI 53719-2054
(608) 833-3400
FAX (608) 833-3408
County: Dane

Robert R. Bouril, AIA

Registered Architects: 4
Total Employees: 6

Description of Practice:

Bouril Design Studio is a team of designers dedicated to providing personal service within a creative small firm atmosphere. We have experience in both single family residential and small scale commercial projects. While our portfolio is quite varied, custom residential addition and remodeling projects comprise the largest portion of our work. We also provide construction management services which are an alternative to the traditional design/bid/build process for owners who wish to maintain cost control and continuity throughout the process. Computer modeling is also used extensively throughout the design process to help in three-dimensional visualizations.

BOWEN WILLIAMSON ZIMMERMANN, INC.

11 N. Allen St.
Madison, WI 53705
(608) 238-7626
FAX (608) 238-3605
County: Dane

Ronald Gene Bowen, FAIA
Frederick E. Zimmermann, AIA
Robert E. Shipley, AIA
Mark C. Engman, AIA

Registered Architects: 6
Total Employees: 7

Description of Practice:

Bowen Williamson Zimmermann, Inc., founded in 1962, is committed to the idea of creating environments of excellence in terms of human response to aesthetics and function. BWZ is dedicated to the concept of coordination of the many diverse and specialized skills required to effect a total environment. The integration of architecture; landscape architecture; interior design and graphics; structural, mechanical and electrical engineering and various other specialized fields is the key to bringing our clients a high quality architectural environment. BWZ offers a full range of consultation in all planning areas and building types, and professional services in architecture, city planning, urban design, graphics and interior design.

BRAY ASSOCIATES • ARCHITECTS, INC.

1807 Erie Avenue
Sheboygan, WI 53082-0955
(414) 459-4200
FAX (414) 459-4205
County: Sheboygan

Lawrence E. Bray, AIA
Lawrence C. Bray
Geoffrey J. Bray, AIA
James R. Willmas, AIA
Raymond W. Haen

Registered Architects: 21
Total Employees: 50

Description of Practice:

A comprehensive architectural firm founded in 1962 by Lawrence E. Bray, AIA. Offices located in Sheboygan and Middleton, Wisconsin and La Crescent, Minnesota. Services comprise feasibility studies and master planning, architectural design, construction documents, construction administration, interior design and space planning. In-house technology includes state-of-the-art CADD system utilizing ARRIS software, the second largest use of ARRIS in the Midwest. Bray Associates is committed to establishing lasting, honorable relationships with our clients. Extensive experience in all architectural phases including public use, educational and private. Over 1,800 projects completed—credible exposition of our commitment to the pride we take in aesthetically sound enterprises.

K. BRINK AND ASSOCIATES

4506 Regent St.
Madison, WI 53703
(608) 233-5318
FAX (608) 233-5319
County: Dane

Keith Brink, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

2
3

Description of Practice:

K. Brink & Associates is an architectural design firm providing complete planning and architectural services for a wide variety of building types. Past projects include many banks and other financial buildings, office buildings, churches, light industrial, retail buildings, motels, educational buildings, municipal buildings, libraries and residential (condominiums, apartments, single family). We believe a close owner-architect relationship in all phases of design through construction is necessary to produce buildings of the highest quality and design.

BRUNI ARCHITECT

521 6th St.
Monroe, WI 53566
(608) 328-8211
FAX (608) 328-4865
County: Green

John Bruni, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

2
4

Description of Practice:

Perform extensive land planning and development, facilities planning, architectural design and construction management of buildings in the following categories: manufacturing, industrial, commercial, food processing, refrigerated storage, office, retail, shipping centers, education and municipal/government.

BRUST/DESIGN ASSOCIATES

4400 N. Lake Drive
Shorewood, WI 53211
(414) 332-4489
County: Milwaukee

David P. Brust, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

1
3

Description of Practice:

Brust/Design Associates is a professional design firm providing comprehensive architectural, planning, interior design and construction administration services. Project focus includes land use planning; analysis, planning and design of office, theater and industrial facilities, school alterations and dormitory/residential structures; comprehensive modernization and rehabilitation of public housing; lead-based paint abatement projects and residential projects. Brust/Design Associates conducted a comprehensive inspection survey, budget analysis and report covering 200 parish, grade school and high school facilities for the Archdiocese of Milwaukee.

C**CPR ASSOCIATES, INC.**

421 Lawrence Drive
DePere, WI 54115
(414) 336-7786
FAX (414) 336-5291
County: Brown

Frederick Parish, AIA
Jeffrey Kanzelberger, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

7
120

Description of Practice:

CPR Associates, Inc., is a full service architectural, engineering and facilities planning firm. The firm possesses a 20-year history of serving corporate, institutional and industrial clients. Providing a comprehensive scope of services, CPR projects are recognized for their performance, quality and imagination. Our emphasis is in markets and projects which require a high degree of planning and technical expertise.

C & S DESIGN & ENGINEERING, INC.

120 Main Street East, Suite 201
Ashland, WI 54806
(715) 682-0330
FAX (715) 682-4308
County: Ashland

Stephen G. Schraufnagel, AIA
Edgar J. Carrington
Ximena J. Christianson

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

1
6

Description of Practice:

The services of our firm include, but are not limited to, design of commercial and residential buildings, consulting, expansion planning, feasibility studies, specification writing, structural analysis, general engineering, construction management and land surveying. Airports, bridges, dams, roads, motels, repair shops, laundromats, student housing, condominiums, libraries, golf course, clinics, storage garages, gymnasium, churches, supper clubs and schools are a few experiences that our staff members have proudly had throughout their careers.

J. GERARD CAPELL - ARCHITECTS

2954 N. Frederick Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53211-3301
(414) 962-4632
FAX (414) 962-2033
County: Milwaukee

J. Gerard Capell, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

1
1

Description of Practice:

The firm of J. Gerard Capell, Architects, strives to provide eloquent solutions for its clients, while meeting not only the pragmatic, but also the sensory, and financial requirements that the client brings to the design process. Project specialties include educational, health care, institutional and residential work. The firm of J. Gerard Capell, Architects, a sole proprietorship under the leadership of Mr. Capell, offers its clients comprehensive services from preliminary planning to construction administration. Mr. Capell is licensed in Wisconsin and California, and is a certified construction specifier (CCS).

CEDAR CORPORATION

604 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, WI 54751
(800) 472-7372
FAX (715) 235-2727
County: Dunn

John F. Klovning
Gary A. Gust, AIA

Registered Architects: 5
Total Employees: 70

Description of Practice:

Cedar Corporation is a multi-disciplinary professional consulting firm engaged in building design and engineering, environmental and business planning, and civil and municipal engineering. Within our building design staff, we have architectural, structural, energy management and electrical/mechanical design capabilities, providing each client with a comprehensive range of services and the benefit of having complete coordination between disciplines. Project continuity and efficiency are a result of design teams being in close proximity to one another and sharing the same systematic approach to documentation. We are experienced in schools, industrial buildings, churches, city halls, community centers, clinics, fire stations, libraries, medical offices, multi-family housing, nursing homes, offices and town halls.

CENTRAL ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS, INC.

910 Grove Street; PO Box 337
Beaver Dam, WI 53916
(414) 887-3127
FAX (414) 887-7996
County: Dodge

Craig J. Kunkel
Daniel J. Prunuske
Roger Vesperman, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 12

Description of Practice:

Central Engineers & Architects is a full service architectural/engineering consulting firm providing comprehensive professional services to public and private sector. Services include programming, planning, design, site selection, construction administration, grantsmanship and municipal engineering. Typical past projects include municipal services facilities, commercial and governmental offices, industrial and educational facilities, libraries, multi-family housing, historical restoration, parks and recreation. The recycling of existing structures into energy efficient and multi-functional facilities is a specialty of the firm.

KEVIN J. CONNOLLY ARCHITECTS, INC.

229 East Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 1000
Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 289-0900
FAX (414) 289-7762
County: Milwaukee

Kevin J. Connolly, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

Description of Practice:

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DAMBERG, SCOTT, PECK & BOOKER, INC.

616 South Farwell
Eau Claire, WI 54701
(715) 833-8331
FAX (715) 833-8329

Devin Mogck, AIA
John Damberg, AIA
John Scott
Darryl Booker, AIA
Randy Wagner, AIA
John Gerzina, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

Description of Practice:

Damberg, Scott, Peck & Booker, always on the edge of excellence, has been recognized for providing unyielding architectural services for our clients for over fifty years. Our underlying goals to be excellent in every task we perform insures that clients will receive a service and a building that is cost effective, functional, architecturally significant and responsive to the owner's wishes and dreams. Our services have been utilized on a wide variety of project types including educational, municipal, commercial, recreational facilities, custom homes, cultural centers, health care facilities and places of worship.

DANA LARSON ROUBAL AND ASSOCIATES

4000 W. Spencer St.
Appleton, WI 54914
(414) 738-3506
FAX (414) 738-3519
County: Outagamie

Scott Berg
Dan Krause, AIA
Kent Larson

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

Description of Practice:

DLR Group specializes in the development of facilities serving educational, governmental, health care and commercial clientele. DLR offers an expanded range of professional services including architecture, engineering, interior design, facilities planning and project management.

DEPREY PAGE AND COMPANY

2301 Atwood Avenue
Madison, WI 53704
(608) 241-4707
FAX (608) 241-4795
County: Dane

Randall A. Page, AIA
Rachel K. Deprey

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 2

Description of Practice:

Deprey Page and Company provides fully coordinated architecture and interiors services for hospitality and health care projects. With a strong emphasis on programming, we see our design solutions as a "signature" crafted to advance our clients' goals.

DESIGN CENTRES, INC.

Rt. 2, Box 151C
Waupaca, WI 54981
(715) 258-7647
FAX (715) 258-7732
County: Waushara

2300 Riverside Drive
Green Bay, WI 54301
(414) 435-6363
FAX (414) 435-4873
County: Brown

Richard C. Thern, AIA
Thomas J. Kloiber, AIA
Frank "Mike" Kohl, AIA

Registered Architects: 5
Total Employees: 12

During the past 30 years, the Design Centres, Inc., have been responsible for the design of 1,500 buildings throughout the state of Wisconsin and other states. These projects include schools (300), churches (80), municipal buildings (80) and commercial/industrial facilities. Recent awards include Nation's Outstanding High School, U.S. Dept. of Education; Wisconsin's Outstanding Building, ABC. The firm has gained widespread recognition for cost control and innovative planning systems to meet the challenges of the future. Visitations to Design Centres' projects are encouraged and welcomed. Recent project, Oneida Tribal School, recognized nationally—state of the art.

DESIGN COALITION, INC.

2088 Atwood Avenue
Madison, WI 53704
(608) 246-8846
County: Dane

Lou Host-Jablonski, AIA
Lawrence Lundy, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

2
6

Description of Practice:

Since 1972, Design Coalition, Inc., has maintained a community-oriented practice in its growth from roots as a community design center. Recent projects include multi-family housing co-ops and apartments, community centers, church additions, homes (new and additions/remodelings), child care centers, wheelchair accessibility remodeling for public and residential spaces and housing for battered women and the homeless. Commercial projects, often in concert with local development efforts, include retail stores, restaurants and business district facade renovation. Strong interests of the staff have always included design sensitive to context and energy efficiency, design for all ages and abilities and reuse of existing buildings.

DESIGN II ARCHITECTS, LTD.

131 S. Main St.
Fond du Lac, WI 54935
(414) 922-2383
FAX (414) 922-4109
County: Fond du Lac

Stan Ramaker, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

1
6

Description of Practice:

Design II, Ltd., has numerous areas of concentration due to being awarded a high number of church projects, fast food restaurants, motels and housing facilities. The firm remains popular with church communities and motel franchises due to their manageability of budgets and their accompanying restrictions. Design II, Ltd., has met the challenge of matching original architecture for church facilities which displays quality appreciation for historic preservation. In conclusion, Design II, Ltd., is an attractive choice because of abilities concerning functional design, feasible time schedules and budget guidelines.

DESIGN UNLIMITED OF MARSHFIELD, INC.

303 W. Upham, Suite 100
Marshfield, WI 54449
(715) 384-3207
FAX (715) 384-9922
County: Wood

Dan Helwig, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

1
3

Description of Practice:

Dental and orthodontic offices have been our primary specialty along with general office planning. Our experience, however, includes apartments, credit unions, churches, chiropractic offices, veterinary facilities and school additions. Along with our commercial experience, we have completed approximately 80 custom homes in 8 years.

DEVELOPMENT COLLABORATIVE, LTD.

1845 North Farwell Avenue Suite 208
Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 276-6433
FAX (414) 276-6668
County: Milwaukee

Stephen M. Bolingbroke, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

1
5

Description of Practice:

Design and/or construction of commercial/retail projects nationwide.

DURRANT-HEIKE ARCHITECTS

20800 Swenson Drive, Suite 210
Waukesha, WI 53216-4000
(414) 798-2626
FAX (414) 798-2620
County: Waukesha

Jerold W. Dommer, AIA
Thomas A. Heike, AIA
Vernon L. Worrell, AIA
Paul W. Brummund, AIA
F. Keith Hall, AIA
Jerry T. Olson, AIA
Donald W. Hurst

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

12
25

Description of Practice:

Durrant-Heike Architects is an architecture, planning and interior design firm providing comprehensive professional services including pre-design space programming, facilities needs assessments, architectural/interior design, construction document preparation, cost estimating/scheduling, construction inspection/contract administration through post-occupancy facilities services. Our extensive portfolio of experience includes land use planning, new buildings, renovations, additions, historic restorations, interior space planning, furniture furnishings and equipment procurement. We are capable of providing in-house mechanical/structural engineering, construction program management and facilities management. We have specialized experience and capabilities in the planning/design of aviation, museum and corporate office facilities. We are a part of The Durrant Group, Inc., with a total staff of 170.

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E3 DESIGN GROUP, INC.

11650 W. Greenfield Ave.
Brookfield, WI 53005
(414) 821-9433
County: Waukesha

Bob Schultz, AIA
Christine Keidel

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

1
3

Description of Practice:

Christian architects, planners, researchers and construction strategists. Not a "production shop" but an "idea" shop with strong real-world construction expertise. Consistently delivers "on-budget and on-schedule" projects with creative money-saving ideas. Expert with residential, commercial and industrial buildings. Can advise on what is best to build, how to structure the professional services, who to use and how to negotiate to minimize costs and time. Can provide a "design-build" package. Strong project management, value engineering, cost estimating and cost containment capabilities. Can intelligently apply today's building codes to existing buildings to minimize costs. Researchers of low cost super-insulated construction made from recycled materials.

GARY EBBEN ARCHITECT

2729 N. Summit Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53211
(414) 963-1991
FAX (414) 332-7819
County: Milwaukee

Gary Ebben, AIA
Calli Spiteeris

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:

A design-oriented practice that creates architecture and buildings with a holistic philosophy and synthesis of function, budget, environment, orientation, light, materials, technology and aesthetics. We welcome and seek clients who share a concern and desire to create not only build. Residential design, single and multi-family, cultural institutions, corporate and private commercial structures, industrial facilities are all areas of expertise. Master planning, site design, architecture, interior design, landscape design and even graphic design services are integral to this holistic philosophy. Recipient of a 1993 WSA Honor Award.

ENGBERG ANDERSON

611 North Broadway Street, Suite 517
Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 276-6600
FAX (414) 276-6976
County: Milwaukee

Keith R. Anderson, AIA
Charles M. Engberg, AIA
William Williams, AIA

Registered Architects: 20
Total Employees: 38

Description of Practice:

Engberg Anderson is a professional corporation providing architectural services, interior design, planning and adaptive reuse for clients contemplating building or construction projects. Skill and dedication to quality design, both functional and formal, are standard practice for all Engberg Anderson projects regardless of size or fee value. In addition to the basic services listed above, Engberg Anderson provides assistance in feasibility studies, long range planning, programming, cost estimating, space planning, commercial and institutional interior design and historic preservation. Specialty areas have included medical facilities, public and academic libraries, recreational facilities, educational campus planning/design, retail stores, theaters/concert facilities, multi-family and elderly housing.

EPPSTEIN KELLER UHEN ARCHITECTS, INC.

210 East Michigan Street, Suite 100
Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 271-5350
FAX (414) 271-7794
County: Milwaukee

Samuel D. Eppstein, AIA
R. G. Keller, AIA
Gregory J. Uhen, AIA
John Miceli, AIA
John C. Fox, AIA
Robert Cooper, AIA

Registered Architects: 22
Total Employees: 52

Description of Practice:

As a complete architectural, interior design and planning firm, Eppstein Keller Uhen, Inc., provides programming, master planning, computer-aided design and space planning, construction administration, project budgeting and feasibility studies. Areas of concentration include educational facilities, multi-family urban neighborhood housing, renovation/adaptive reuse, historic restoration, space planning, corporate headquarters, commercial buildings, industrial buildings, retail centers, elderly care/CBRF facilities, computer-aided design and drafting, cost estimating, speculative studies and design projects and assisting developers and brokers in developing tenant plan approval.

F**FLAD & ASSOCIATES**

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County: Dane

William J. Bula, AIA
James A. Gazvoda, AIA
A. James Gersich, AIA
Robert G. Graves, AIA
Ralph H. Jackson, AIA
Fred H. Peterson, AIA
Scott Simpson, AIA
Laura J. Stillman
Frederick C. Teitgen

Registered Architects: 38
Total Employees: 180

Description of Practice:

The offices of Flad & Associates are headquartered in Madison, Wisconsin, with additional offices in Stamford, Connecticut, and Gainesville, Florida. With 140 of our total staff of 180 located in Madison, we provide services from coast to coast and have specialists in research and development laboratories, corporate offices, data centers and health care facilities. Flad offers a complete array of design consulting services including strategic facilities planning, master planning, programming, facility evaluation, architectural design, interior architecture, landscape and graphic design, CADD and construction documentation and administration.

FOTH & VAN DYKE

2737 S. Ridge Rd.
Green Bay, WI 54307-9012
(414) 497-2500
FAX (414) 497-8516
County: Brown

Steven K. Van Dyke
Neil A. Van Dyke
Tim J. Weyenberg
Joseph A. Homel, Jr.
Thomas G. Olson, AIA
Gerald W. Seveck

Registered Architects: 7
Total Employees: 303

Description of Practice:

Foth & Van Dyke provides architectural planning and design from offices in Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee and three other Midwest locations. The firm's architectural emphasis is on primary and secondary education buildings; community-based hospitals, clinics and medical office buildings; financial facilities; and industrial manufacturing and distribution structures. In addition, our firm offers interior space planning and design, landscape architecture and a complete range of engineering design services. Our ability to provide all required design services is of special benefit to clients faced with large-scale, complex building and site needs.

FRANCESCHI ASSOCIATES, INC.

10535 N. Port Washington Rd.
 Mequon, WI 53092
 (414) 241-4100
 FAX (414) 241-4352
 County: Ozaukee

Bruno J. Franceschi, AIA

Registered Architects:

Total Employees:

2
4

Description of Practice:

Franceschi Associates, Inc., is a diversified architectural, engineering and planning firm. The firm possesses a 32-year background in commercial, industrial, medical, institutional and housing facilities. Principal has engaged in major private developments, primarily in office buildings, thus offering an added dimension to the firm's services. Recent projects: major alteration and conversion of a mall shopping center to a strip shopping center, and extensive retrofitting and remodeling of a printing plant and corporate offices.

G**HERBERT G. GAUSEWITZ ARCHITECT**

4916 Tonyawatha Trail
 Monona, WI 53716
 (608) 222-2196
 County: Dane

Herbert G. Gausewitz, AIA

Registered Architects:

Total Employees:

1
2

Description of Practice:

I have practiced general architecture and planning since 1981, with interests in passive solar, earth sheltered and energy conservation design. Project types have ranged from commercial to institutional to residential with emphasis on close personal services fitted to client wants and needs. I enjoy working with clients on both new and remodeling projects with a fresh approach.

GENESIS ARCHITECTURE

1715 Winddale Dr.
 Racine, WI 53402
 (414) 639-4626
 FAX (414) 639-4422
 County: Racine

Kenneth C. Dahlin, AIA

Registered Architects:

Total Employees:

1
3

Description of Practice:

Genesis Architecture provides a full range of architectural services for residential, religious and commercial building types and has received national recognition for its award-winning designs. Innovation and beauty are emphasized in our design work with a special sensitivity to the site, natural use of materials and construction process. Computerized services such as 3-D walk through animation and sun studies are used in conjunction with traditional hand-rendered drawings to fully convey the character of the finished project. Importance is placed on the close participation of owner, architect and building/construction manager to produce successful projects.

PARICK GESSEL • ARCHITECT

6202 Glenbrook Circle
 Madison, WI 53711
 (608) 276-7760
 County: Dane

Patrick Gessel, AIA

Registered Architects:

Total Employees:

1
1

Description of Practice:

Architect with over twenty years of commercial and residential experience, specializing in a full range of quality residential design services with an emphasis on contemporary architecture.

GREMMER AND OHM, INC. ARCHITECTS ENGINEERS

908 Post Road, Suite 400
 Plover, WI 54467
 (715) 341-4363
 FAX (715) 341-1856
 County: Portage

Timothy A. Gremmer
 William L. Ohm
 Richard R. Johnson, AIA

Registered Architects:

Total Employees:

2
26

Description of Practice:

Gremmer and Ohm Architects Engineers has been serving public sector clients in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado and Washington state since 1977. Gremmer and Ohm has provided innovative design solutions for a variety of projects including indoor and outdoor leisure and competitive aquatic facilities, nursing homes and other health care facilities, community centers, libraries, park and recreational facilities, municipal facilities, highway design and municipal engineering. Gremmer and Ohm has experienced rapid growth while maintaining a commitment to quality and detail. Clients with a sincere sense of "pride in project" serve as a testimony to our work ethic.

STEPHEN GRIES ASSOCIATE ARCHITECTS, INC.

307 S. Commercial St.
 Neenah, WI 54956
 (414) 722-2445
 FAX (414) 722-6605
 County: Winnebago

Stephen Gries, AIA

Registered Architects:

Total Employees:

1
5

Description of Practice:

The firm's practice consists primarily of commercial, industrial, multi-family and historical preservation. 90% of the projects we design are on CAD. Renovation/conversion and historical preservation make up 50% of the work. The remainder is office, retail, multi-family and large single family.

H**HGM ARCHITECTURE, INC.**

805 N. Main Street; PO Box 976
 Oshkosh, WI 54902-0976
 (414) 231-6950
 FAX (414) 231-4518
 County: Winnebago

Ronald D. Hansche, AIA
 James J. Groff, AIA

Registered Architects:

Total Employees:

2
6

Description of Practice:

HGM Architecture, Inc., is a general practice, full-service architectural firm serving north-eastern Wisconsin continuously for almost 40 years. Areas of expertise include design services for multi-family housing, large scale renovation and remodeling, historic restoration, skilled care nursing facilities and institutional projects. Special services include computer-based life cycle cost studies and interior design. HGM Architecture has extensive experience in federally funded elderly, handicapped and retirement living housing projects. HGM is also active in historic studies, renovation and restoration of both public and private facilities. Additional services are provided in long-range space planning and space programming for both public and private clients.

HNTB

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Milwaukee, WI 53224
(414) 359-2300
FAX (414) 359-2310
County: Milwaukee

James G. Vander Heiden, AIA
Robert A. Leick
Harvey K. Hammond

Registered Architects: 12
Total Employees: 170

Description of Practice:

HNTB is a national architectural design firm, integrated with engineering and planning capabilities. The Milwaukee office is the second largest of 34 offices nationwide, providing services to Wisconsin clients since 1955. HNTB offers a unique range of consulting services including architecture, interior architecture, urban design, physical and strategic master planning, and architectural, transportation and environmental engineering. The technical diversity of our practice enables us to tailor project teams to creatively and efficiently address client needs from all perspectives. Specialized expertise related to complex renovation/restoration projects, corporate facility management, municipal/civic, correctional, education, health care, libraries, waterfront development, sports, recreation and public assembly facilities.

HSR ASSOCIATES, INC.

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County: La Crosse

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Madison, WI 53704
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County: Dane

Roger D. Roslansky, AIA
D. Eric Wheeler, AIA
Donald E. Flynn
Brad Simonson
James H. Tempke
Roger A. Mortensen
Kurt G. Schroeder
Gregory P. Benz, AIA
Jerry L. Bourquin, AIA
Eugene C. Post, AIA
Jack Fleig, AIA
Dennis L. Wilsey
Robert J. Perlock
Robert J. Saphner

Registered Architects: 14
Total Employees: 45

Description of Practice:

HSR Associates, Inc. is a full-service, computerized architectural, engineering, planning and interior design firm celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. As client advocates, the firm achieves expectations through close workability and open communications. HSR has won over 30 design awards for a variety of projects. Expertise includes primary and secondary schools, plus VTAE and collegiate facilities; city halls, libraries and other city and county facilities; hospitals and medical clinics; public and private multiple-family housing; corporate offices, factories and other industrial facilities; banks and office buildings. Projects have been completed primarily in Wisconsin and Minnesota plus adjacent states.

HAAG DESIGN ASSOCIATES

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Menomonee Falls, WI 53051
(414) 251-2101
FAX (414) 251-4774
County: Waukesha

Ted R. Haag, AIA
Michael G. Muller, AIA

Registered Architects: 2
Total Employees: 6

Description of Practice:

Haag Design Associates is a full service architectural, engineering and construction management firm that provides efficient and personalized services. Successful integration of the architectural and engineering design disciplines along with "hands-on" experience in construction management has had a positive impact on past projects. Past experience includes municipal, educational, commercial, food services, light industrial, medical, religious, hotel, multi-family, historic renovation and adaptive reuse projects. We will continue our efforts in maintaining a positive interaction between the owner/architect/contractor team so as to turn over a mutually successful project. Our success will always be dependent on our clients' satisfaction and the success of their projects.

VICTOR D. HALLORAN, AIA

1283 Hickory Hill Drive
Green Bay, WI 54304
(414) 494-5977
County: Brown

Victor D. Halloran, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 1

Description of Practice:

Semi-retired—44 years' experience. Practice is limited to consulting and design of smaller projects involving schools, churches, banks, commercial, industrial, warehousing and office structures. All projects will reflect a concern for cost effective low maintenance materials and long building life.

HAMEISTER ARCHITECTS

2108 Kohler Memorial Drive
Sheboygan, WI 53081
(414) 457-5500
FAX (414) 457-5005
County: Sheboygan

DuWayne R. Hameister, AIA
Tim Mischel
Robert J. Warner

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:

Hameister Architects offers complete architectural services emphasizing quality and intensity in design, construction documents and project administration. We work closely with our clients producing projects which are creative in design, yet functional in operation and economical in construction. We have been noted for the harmony of our additions, and the sensitivity of our remodeling of existing buildings. Our CAD computer technology allows us to achieve higher levels of production, efficiency and quality control. Computers allow for a more thorough exploration of options for our clients. Our experiences in new construction and in remodeling include commercial, retail, industrial, institutional, religious, residential and recreational projects.

HAMMEL GREEN AND ABRAHAMSON, INC.

135 West Wells Street, Suite 110
Milwaukee, WI 53203
(414) 278-8200
FAX (414) 278-7734
County: Milwaukee

Stephen A. Fiskum, AIA
Kurt G. Spiering, AIA
Cherie K. Claussen, AIA
Mark A. Schueller

Registered Architects: 17
Total Employees: 32

Description of Practice:

The Great Lakes office of HGA located in Milwaukee has an experienced staff with outstanding design and technical credentials. This office serves educational, health care, cultural/fine arts, corporate and government clients throughout the region, providing architectural, engineering, interior design and landscape design services. HGA performs a full range of professional activities in-house, including programming; feasibility studies; master planning, building and landscape design; interior space planning; interior design; specifications and cost estimating; and mechanical, electrical, civil and structural engineering.

HEISLER ARCHITECTS

2819 N. Downer Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53211
(414) 962-9094
FAX (414) 962-6498
County: Milwaukee

John A. Heisler, AIA

Registered Architect:

Total Employees:

2
4

Description of Practice:

The staff at Heisler Architects brings a wide background to the architectural community. Our areas of concentration and expertise include "smart" office buildings, specialty schools, labor management facilities, industrial buildings, convention centers, hotel and restaurant design and renovation/restoration of existing buildings. Heisler Architects is a full service firm, offering complete architectural services. These services include construction documents, construction management, interior design and furniture specifications.

HOFFMAN CORPORATION

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Appleton, WI 54915
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FAX (414) 731-4236
County: Outagamie

304 S. Spring St.
Beaver Dam, WI 53916
(414) 887-1251
FAX (414) 887-2056
County: Dodge

Paul J. Hoffman
Richard J. Anheier
Martin E. Sell, AIA
Terry L. McLaughlin, AIA

Registered Architects:

Total Employees:

6
32

Description of Practice:

Hoffman Corporation is a progressive award-winning, design/build, architectural, engineering, construction management and full-service real estate development firm. The firm specializes in providing a single source responsibility for its clients. Services also provided by the firm include feasibility studies, site development, master planning, financing, marketing and property management. Hoffman Corporation's expertise includes commercial office buildings, multi-family apartment and retirement center development, land development, medical and health care facilities, institutional/educational projects, hospitality design and development and church/worship projects.

J**JK/ARCHITECTURE**

N5077 Lake Dr.
Iron Ridge, WI 53035
(414) 349-8444
County: Dodge

James R. Kersbergen, AIA

Registered Architects:

Total Employees:

Description of Practice:

JK/architecture offers professional design services in new construction and remodeling based on a firm commitment to excellence and grounded in a philosophy of service to clients' functional, physical and financial needs. The combination of services varies from project to project. These services are structured to provide flexibility as well as attention to detail. Services are organized to meet each client's unique requirements for a full range of project types, including commercial, professional, industrial, institutional and residential. Renovation and conversion of existing buildings represent a significant portion of the services rendered by JK/architecture. Engineering services are available through qualified consultants accountable to the architects.

JENK ARCHITECTURE + DESIGN

2716 N. Stowell
Milwaukee, WI 53211
(414) 964-7565
County: Milwaukee

Christine M. Jenk, AIA

Registered Architects:

Total Employees:

1
4

Description of Practice:

Jenk Architecture & Design is a full-service design firm offering architectural, interior design and planning services, and having 20 years of experience in the design and construction of hotels, office buildings, commercial and retail facilities, housing and private homes. Jenk Architecture & Design is also joint certified as a Minority Business/Woman Business Enterprise.

GLENN M. JOHNSON, ARCHITECTS/PLANNERS

8641 N. Regent Road
Fox Point, WI 53217
(414) 351-3335
County: Milwaukee

Glenn M. Johnson, AIA

Registered Architects:

Total Employees:

1
2

Description of Practice:

Our practice is in response to the desire of many clients to deal with one architect throughout the entire design process. The client receives the benefit of Mr. Johnson's 30 years of experience from initial contact through project completion. He has extensive experience in new and renovated industrial, commercial, educational and residential facilities. Specialty areas include restaurants, retail facilities, country club facilities, office buildings and light industrial. Mr. Johnson is a past president of the Wisconsin Society of Architects.

K**KEE ARCHITECTURE, INC.**

301 S. Bedford Street, Suite 7
Madison, WI 53703
(608) 255-9202
County: Dane

Douglas Kozel, AIA
David Ewanowski, AIA
Jan Eymann

Registered Architects:

Total Employees:

2
4

Description of Practice:

We pursue an architecture of ideas, soundly executed and thoroughly serviced. Our method is centered on the needs of the client, on developing appropriate architectural responses and on building within clients' means and schedules. KEE Architecture is organized traditionally: projects are closely managed by principals, allowing full interaction with clients. Our qualifications include over 40 combined years of experience in architecture, interior design and landscape architecture. We are especially capable in corporate and commercial offices, government and community facilities and complex renovation work.

KAHLER SLATER ARCHITECTS

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Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 272-2000
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County: Milwaukee

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Madison, WI 53703
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County: Dane

David T. Kahler, FAIA
Thomas M. Slater, AIA
James G. Rasche, AIA
George C. Meyer, AIA
John H. Cain, AIA
Richard W. Eschner, AIA
Louis A. Stippich, AIA

Registered Architects: 28
Total Employees: 61

Description of Practice:

Kahler Slater, with offices in Milwaukee and Madison, specializes in architecture, interiors and urban design. Since 1908, the firm has provided service to leading corporations, industries, municipalities and institutions throughout Wisconsin. Kahler Slater has established a reputation for providing highly professional and responsive client service and distinctive design. Numerous design awards affirm our highly integrated aesthetic and functional approach. Our areas of expertise include health care facilities, laboratories, office buildings and data centers, colleges and universities, housing for the aging, interiors, museums, recreational facilities, historic restoration and planning studies.

ARLAN KAY & ASSOCIATES

110 King Street
Madison, WI 53703
(608) 251-7515
FAX (608) 255-1764
County: Dane

Arlan Kay, AIA

Registered Architects: 4
Total Employees: 6

Description of Practice:

Arlan Kay & Associates, a member of Architecture Network Inc., is a general practice architectural firm with commercial, municipal and residential projects as well as construction management. Specializing in building recycling and historic restoration, Arlan Kay & Associates has established a reputation for excellence in Wisconsin for 20 years.

RICHARD KEMPINGER ARCHITECT

1488 W. Southpart Ave.
P.O. Box 2903
Oshkosh, WI 54903
(414) 235-3310
FAX (414) 235-0596
County: Winnebago

Richard J. Kempinger, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 6

Description of Practice:

RKA is a full service firm providing facilities for the following clients: municipal, professional offices, general business, financial institutions, churches, schools, funeral homes and restaurants. We also serve industrial clients, and we provide retrofit services for barrier free (ADA) compliance.

D. THOMAS KINCAID, ARCHITECT, AIA

Route 1, Box 1367, Linn Pier Road
Lake Geneva, WI 53147
(414) 249-0577
FAX (414) 249-0577
County: Walworth

D. Thomas Kincaid, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 2

Description of Practice:

Twenty-two years experience in all aspects of architectural design for education, custom, mid- and high-rise residential, industrial, health, religious, theatrical, governmental, resort, agricultural, equine, historical (preservation and restoration), food service and commercial facilities. Architectural registrations held in Florida, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina and California. Professional consultations sought from as far away as Japan. In addition, designed and marketed a wide variety of single-family resort units specifically oriented to mountainous terrain. Specialized field of study and implementation include passive energy construction and life cycle cost evaluation. Recipient of four national awards (educational, medical and residential facilities).

KLICK INTER ARCH DESIGN, LTD.

132 W. Eagle Lake Dr.
Maple Grove, MN 55369
(612) 493-5656
FAX (612) 493-5601
County: Hennepin

John T. Klick, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 2

Description of Practice:

Klick Inter Arch Design was founded in 1975 and since that time has completed a wide variety of developments including multi-family, recreational, downtown redevelopment, historic renovation, office and retail. Our firm is particularly proud of the 24 historic renovations, 16 of which are historic hotels. Another area of expertise is elderly housing including assisted living developments, a relatively new type of housing which encourages continued independence for the elderly. Klick Inter Arch Design combines both architecture and interior design which provides greater continuity of the development from design through occupancy. Being located in Minneapolis enables us to easily serve our clients located throughout the Midwest.

THOMAS J. KLOIBER & ASSOCIATES

2300 Riverside Drive
Green Bay, WI 54301
(414) 435-6363
FAX (414) 436-4873
County: Brown

Thomas J. Kloiber, AIA

Registered Architects: 2
Total Employees: 4

Description of Practice:

Our firm has been providing architectural services in Wisconsin and Michigan since 1977. We provide services for a wide range of clients, but our expertise is in educational facilities which make up 60% of our work load. We also provide architectural services for religious institutions, office buildings, restaurants and factories.

E. JOHN KNAPP ASSOCIATES, LTD., ARCHITECTS

2801 Fish Hatchery Rd.
Madison, WI 53713
(608) 271-0104
FAX (608) 271-1418
County: Dane

E. John Knapp, AIA
Mark J. Schmidt, AIA
Joel M. Gerrits

Registered Architects: 4
Total Employees: 10

Description of Practice:

Our firm specializes in design of animal facilities. We have planned over 360 facilities for veterinarians, humane societies and kennel owners, and animal shelters for large animals, small animals, cat clinics, bird specialists and many others. John has written the book on veterinary hospital design, and his firm has won 13 national awards for design. We perform site demographic market studies to select sites. Our basic interest is in improving the planning of animal facilities.

KNOTHE & BRUCE ARCHITECTS

7611 Elmwood Avenue, Suite 102
Middleton, WI 53562
(608) 836-3690
FAX (608) 836-6923
County: Dane

J. Randolph Bruce, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

2
6

Description of Practice:

This firm has provided a high level of service and design to owners in the areas of architecture, planning and development consultation for over 25 years. Project types are varied and include offices, retail centers and an emphasis on housing, including private residences, condominiums, apartment developments and specialized housing for the elderly and physically challenged.

G. W. KORTNESS ASSOCIATES, INC.

200 E. Linn
P.O. Box 366
Spooner, WI 54801
(715) 635-3345
County: Washburn

Gerald W. Kortness, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

1
3

Description of Practice:

G. W. Kortness Associates, Inc., is a small firm of three people providing professional architectural services in a diverse range of expertise from single family residential to large assembly occupancies. Commercial, residential and religious structures make up the solid central core of design.

KUBALA WASHATKO ARCHITECTS, INC.

N69 W5289 Columbia Road
Cedarburg, WI 53012
(414) 377-6039
FAX (414) 377-2954
County: Ozaukee

Thomas A. Kubala, AIA
Allen F. Washatko, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

11
20

Description of Practice:

Founded in 1980, Kubala Washatko Architects, Inc., provides a wide range of master planning, urban design, architectural, interior design and construction management services to an international clientele. We do not impose a style on our clients' projects. Rather, each project is analyzed for its unique characteristics by a design team including the owner/developer, the architect and the construction team. Our award-winning designs include health care facilities, offices, commercial buildings, retail stores and centers, nursing homes, single and multi-family housing, industrial, museums, educational, recreational, municipal and campus master plans, religious structures, historic preservation and adaptive reuse, galleries, hotels, restaurants and landscape design.

ROBERT M. KUENY, ARCHITECT

2403 136th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53144
(414) 859-2201
County: Kenosha

Robert M. Kueny, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

1
5

Description of Practice:

A Kenosha area practice based on 35 years of experience in community involvement, concern and development. Specific interests include the environment, energy conservation and long life, low maintenance, quality construction. Designs reflect personal expression and sensitivity.

**LHB ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS**

1419 Tower Avenue
Superior, WI 54880
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County: Douglas

James S. Brew, AIA
Richard A. Carter, AIA
Lauren A. Larsen
Harvey H. Harvala
William D. Bennett
David M. Sheedy
Susan K. Quam

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

2
6

Description of Practice:

Since 1965, LHB has provided a wide range of engineering and architectural services for business, government and industrial clients. With a total staff of 60 and offices in Superior, Wisconsin; Duluth and Minneapolis, Minnesota; LHB provides comprehensive design services. Architectural services include architectural design, interior design, space planning, landscape architecture, feasibility studies, programming and project management. Civil engineering services include transportation design, bridge design, municipal/public works, water resources, environmental design, construction engineering/surveying, site development and computer aided design and drafting services. Architectural interests include barrier free design, sports facilities, educational facilities, government/office buildings, remodeling/renovation projects, historic preservation and industrial projects.

JAMES E. LARSON, ARCHITECT

600 S. Main Street
Oshkosh, WI 54901
(414) 233-8442
FAX (414) 233-3750
County: Winnebago

James E. Larson, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

1
6

Description of Practice:

Client base encompasses adaptive reuse projects of varying scope, building type and size, ranging from \$200,000 to \$3 million as well as commercial, multi-family, industrial and specialized single family work. Ninety percent of production is accomplished on CAD, including 3-D, modeling and presentations.

DAVID H. LEHMAN ARCHITECT, AIA

2808A Madison St.
Waukesha, WI 53188
(414) 524-9601
FAX (414) 524-9548
County: Waukesha

David H. Lehman, AIA
Barbara Lehman

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

1
2

Description of Practice:

David H. Lehman Architect AIA provides complete architectural services for client base in residential, commercial, educational and religious architecture. New construction and renovations with special services with ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990) building and site audits of renovations to all building types. NCARB certification in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois.

**LUND CARLISLE ARCHITECTURE,
INTERIOR DESIGN AND PLANNING,
HISTORIC PRESERVATION**

30 West Mifflin Street, Suite 208
Madison, WI 53703
(608) 256-8888
County: Dane

David A. Lund, AIA
Dana Lund Rice
Jeannine Lund Carlisle

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 4

Description of Practice:

Lund Carlisle is a team of skilled professionals with diverse design expertise. Our firm offers complete architectural, interior design and space planning services for new construction, remodeling, renovation and restoration projects. Our experience includes corporate facilities, government and public buildings, commercial building, medical/health care facilities, laboratories, educational facilities, recreational facilities, banking facilities, elderly, multi-unit and single family housing. Additional services provided by Lund Carlisle include feasibility study preparation, facilities programming, master planning, construction management and historical research. Our firm utilizes in-house AutoCAD computer aided drafting.

LYNCH & COMPANY, LTD.

21001 Watertown Rd., Suite 301
Waukesha, WI 53186
(414) 798-1575
FAX (414) 798-1595
County: Waukesha

Bruce E. Lynch, AIA
Cynthia D. Lynch

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 6

Description of Practice:

Lynch & Company, Ltd., provides design and property development for corporate and residential projects. Client satisfaction comes from thorough consideration of client concerns at the outset, and continuing attention to their scope of work, schedules and budget throughout the project. Besides design, architectural documents and construction administration, we also conduct: historic preservation services, including historic surveys, design guidelines and certified rehabilitation; market research, acquisition and facilities surveys; programming, space planning and interior architecture. Recent projects include the condominiums of Westwind Greens Conservancy, Fountain Square office building, Kemper Securities, design guidelines for historic downtown Stoughton, and an architectural survey and assessment for Brookfield.

**MBA ARCHITECTS, INC**

321 S. 3rd St.
La Crosse, WI 54601
(608) 785-2760
FAX (608) 785-2750
County: La Crosse

Patrick C. Brockman, AIA
Colin H. Klos, AIA

Registered Architects: 5
Total Employees: 17

Description of Practice:

MBA Architects, Inc., is a full service architectural firm specializing in commercial and retail design. Specific areas of interest include providing services for multi-location retailers; developing prototype design of multi-location stores from concept through store opening; food court design; shopping center and mall renovation and the design of shopping centers. Established in 1971, we provide design services to nationwide retailers. We are licensed to practice architecture in 42 states.

MAHER AND ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS

810 N. Plankinton Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53203
(414) 276-0811
FAX (414) 276-5511
County: Milwaukee

J. Thomas Maher III, AIA

Registered Architects: 3
Total Employees: 9

Description of Practice:

Our firm has been in business for 20 years, providing architectural services in programming, master planning, schematic design, design development, contract documents and field supervision. We are presently licensed to practice in nine states and have done major buildings in the areas of hotels, conference centers, university and college buildings, industrial facilities, banks, commercial buildings, hospitals and related health facilities. We also have extensive experience in projects in the area of renovations, historic rehabilitation and shopping centers.

MALONEY ASSOCIATES

634 N. 8th St.
Manitowoc, WI 54220
(414) 684-0452
FAX (414) 684-0452
County: Manitowoc

(Claude) Gene Maloney, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 2

Description of Practice:

Primary focus is on small to medium sized projects in multi-family housing, office buildings, including medical facilities, and industrial. Also of interest are restoration and adaptive reuse of older structures.

**MARATHON ENGINEERS/ARCHITECTS/
PLANNERS INC.**

2323 E. Capitol Drive
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(414) 954-2000
FAX (414) 954-2020
County: Outagamie

Thomas R. Kroll
James E. Bartz
Paul J. Breitbach
Jack L. Fischer, AIA
James A. Nelson
Robert J. Wanek

Registered Architects: 17
Total Employees: 162

Description of Practice:

Architectural, interior and graphic design; structural, process, civil, plumbing, electrical and HVAC engineering; energy conservation audits; retrofit of existing mechanical systems; cost estimating; construction management; feasibility studies; environmental assessments; rehabilitation and reuse studies; chemical recovery; process control instrumentation; CADD/CAE and computerized cost accounting and scheduling programs utilized.

MARTINSON ARCHITECTS, INC.

211 N. Broadway, Suite 205
Green Bay, WI 54303
(414) 432-2442
FAX (414) 432-2084
County: Brown

Milton B. Martinson, AIA
James P. Schlueter, AIA
James E. Putman
David B. Dolan-Wallace, AIA
Daniel J. Roarty, AIA
Edward L. Willenbrink, AIA

Registered Architects: 6
Total Employees: 12

Description of Practice:
Martinson Architects, Inc., provides complete services, including construction management, for all project types. Major projects are corporate-owned offices, industrial buildings, and educational, recreational, fitness and government facilities.

MCCORMACK + ETTEN/ARCHITECTS

569 Broad Street, Suite 104
Lake Geneva, WI 53147
(414) 248-8391
FAX (414) 248-8392
County: Walworth

Ronald H. McCormack, AIA
Kenneth L. Etten, AIA

Registered Architects: 2
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:
McCormack + Etten/Architects has a highly diverse range of experience and interests. Both principals, Ronald McCormack and Kenneth Etten, have backgrounds in mid to upscale single-family and condominium residential projects, small to mid-size commercial/retail office projects and school and institutional work. The firm is CAD equipped and takes a personalized approach to meet clients' needs.

MCWILLIAMS BURGNER ARCHITECTURE

1744 N. Palmer Street
Milwaukee, WI 53212
(414) 374-1744
FAX (414) 374-1745
County: Milwaukee

Dennis Burgener, AIA
Elizabeth Eller

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:

McWilliams Burgener Architecture provides architectural/interiors programming, space planning, design, documentation and construction administration services for civic, corporate, health care, retail and residential projects. Land use/site studies, feasibility analyses and systems evaluations are additional strengths of the firm. A direct, personal and extensively detailed approach is taken toward each project.

MEIER AND HOFFMAN ARCHITECTURE AND INTERIOR DESIGN, INC.

P.O. Box 667
Cedarburg, WI 53012
(414) 377-3877
FAX (414) 377-8857
County: Ozaukee

Paul A. Meier, AIA
Thomas C. Hoffman

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:

Meier and Hoffman Architecture and Interior Design, Inc., founded in 1992, has complete architectural offices in Cedarburg, Wisconsin. With over twenty years of working together as a team, Meier and Hoffman continue to offer clients their long-standing successful architectural relationship. Throughout their careers, they have been involved in the design, renovation and construction of a variety of building types. Their designs include municipal facilities such as city halls, post offices, police departments, corporate offices, educational structures, luxury homes, multi-family housing and even a mausoleum. Their interior design experience has included retail shops, restaurants, corporate offices and residential interiors.

MID-STATE ASSOCIATES, INC.

1230 South Boulevard
Baraboo, WI 53913
(608) 356-2771
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County: Sauk

Matthew L. Pinion
Gilbert C. Gerdman
James L. Gensler, AIA

Registered Architects: 3
Total Employees: 175

Decsription of Practice:

MSA is a client-focused firm providing planning, architecture and engineering services for solutions to building, environmental and development needs. Our professional staff provides quality architecture from programming to construction administration. Grant writing, landscape design, ADA compliance review and computer-aided design are some of the in-house resources used as required. We have extensive project experience in design of commercial, industrial, municipal and institutional buildings.

MIDWEST DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

11430 W. Bluemound Road
Wauwatosa, WI 53226
(414) 257-3011
FAX (414) 257-3121
County: Milwaukee

Robert J. Gregorcich, AIA
David M. Felton

Registered Architects: 2
Total Employees: 7

Description of Practice:

Midwest Design & Development Corporation provides integrated architectural/construction management services for commercial clients, with an emphasis on outpatient health care facilities. Responding to a desire expressed by our clients for continuity and a single source of accountability throughout the life of a project, all work is done on a design/build basis. The size of the firm is intentionally kept small, allowing the principals to maintain direct client contact through all phases of a project. The firm is respected for its ability to propose creative solutions for difficult buildings and sites, and to accomplish complex alterations and additions while keeping the client's business completely operational.

MILLER WAGNER COENEN MCMAHON, INC.

250 N. Green Bay Rd.
Neenah, WI 54956-2245
(414) 725-6346
FAX (414) 725-5304
County: Winnebago

Robert M. Miller, AIA
Rodney M. Coenen
Robert M. Duszak
Dennis J. Lamers
Dennis R. Buschke
Gary L. Rosenbeck

Registered Architects: 10
Total Employees: 17

Description of Practice:

Miller Wagner Coenen McMahon has been creatively serving clients for the past 38 years. Our primary aim is to understand each client's building needs and develop the best architectural solution through service and design. We offer traditional architectural and engineering services as well as assistance with feasibility studies, programming, space planning, cost estimating and scheduling. We offer design/build services as well as the design/bid approach. We provide multi-disciplinary expertise and offer full CAD capabilities. We have experience in institutional, educational, correctional and renovation projects. Other areas of expertise include libraries, office buildings, health-care facilities, multi-family housing, governmental, industrial and historic preservation.

BILL MONTELBANO, ARCHITECT

8 E. Hudson Street
Mazomanie, WI 53560
(800) 378-4540
(608) 795-4985
County: Dane

Bill Montelbano, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 1

Description of Practice:

We enjoy working closely with our clients giving form to their dreams. Our clients are homeowners and home builders, school and municipal administrators, church groups, manufacturers, retailers, human and veterinary care professionals. Over the past twenty years we have developed expertise in construction technologies, costs and processes. However, our greatest interest is in listening to and learning from our clients and creating successful environments for them and the general public.

N**NISBET/ARCHITECTS**

4340 Hillcrest Circle
Madison, WI 53705
(608) 233-2320
FAX (608) 233-0550
County: Dane

Thomas K. Nisbet, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 1

Description of Practice:

Founded in 1985, Nisbet/Architects provides the following services: programming, design consultation, planning and complete architectural services. The field of practice has been office buildings, educational, residential (multiple and single), planning (redevelopment and master) and commercial projects.

NORTHWOODS ARCHITECTURAL ASSOCIATES

302 E. Thomas St.
Rice Lake, WI 54868
(715) 234-1161
FAX (715) 234-8944
County: Barron

David P. Sorenson, AIA
Steven J. Shervey

Registered Architects: 2
Total Employees: 5

Description of Practice:

Established in 1987, Northwoods Architectural Associates provides professional services designed to meet our clients' needs throughout the northern Wisconsin area. By working closely with our client and the construction team assembled for a particular project, we are able to bring out the aesthetics of a quality designed and constructed facility within the budget and time schedule constraints. Our project design types include commercial, retail, office, bank, clinic, restaurant, municipal, multi-family housing, rehab, custom residential, industrial and manufacturing facilities.

O**OMNNI ASSOCIATES**

303 S. Bluemound Dr.
Appleton, WI 54914
(414) 739-7814
FAX (414) 739-7765
County: Outagamie

Philip Ramlet
Daniel J. Meissner, AIA
Robert Orth
Dennis Nodolf
Larry Miller

Registered Architects: 3
Total Employees: 69

Description of Practice:

OMNNI Associates is a full service architectural, engineering and construction management firm. Our diverse staff provides us with the ability to service our clients in all aspect of the design and construction process completely in-house. Our comprehensive services include aiding in procuring funding from government agencies, feasibility and site studies, site design, architectural design, mechanical and electrical design and construction management. Our goal is to incorporate every owner's unique requirements into a facility which uses quality materials to create a form in unison with its function. OMNNI's experience includes extensive work with commercial, industrial, health care, educational, religious, office and housing projects.

P

PACE

2223 E. Capitol Drive
Milwaukee, WI 53211
(414) 332-3369
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County: Milwaukee

Patricia Frost, AIA
Cynthia Gibbs Ethington, AIA

Registered Architects: 4
Total Employees: 8

Description of Practice:
Offers master planning, architectural, interior design and facilities planning services. Experience in new construction and remodeling in the areas of child care, commercial office, retail, medical, housing and camp facilities design. Expertise in programming, design, finishes selections, furnishings ordering and construction documents. Use computers to generate drawing and develop database inventory of client furnishings and equipment. Interested in expanding in the areas of recreational and health care facilities and facilities planning.

PDC DESIGN GROUP

700 Walnut Ridge Drive
Hartland, WI 53029
(414) 367-7700
FAX (414) 367-7761
County: Waukesha

K. Michael Day, AIA
Robert L. Gummer, AIA
Peter D. Johnston, AIA

Registered Architects: 9
Total Employees: 19

Description of Practice:
PDC Design Group is a full service architectural firm with registration in 48 states and specialized experience in the following types of facilities: ambulatory care and diagnostic imaging facilities, medical office buildings, educational facilities, church worship structures, retail, office and industrial facilities. Typical services include feasibility studies, master planning, programming, architectural/engineering design, interior design and construction management services. The design group's prime method of service delivery is through the design/build approach. This method responds to our clients' needs for single source responsibility, providing our clients with accurate budget planning on a fast track basis.

PSI DESIGN, INC.

W232 S7530 Big Bend Drive
P.O. Box 215
Big Bend, WI 53103
(414) 662-2664
FAX (414) 662-3667
County: Waukesha

John W. Sorce, AIA

Registered Architects: 6
Total Employees: 14

Description of Practice:
PSI Design, Inc., offers architecture, planning, engineering and management services to corporate, industrial, health care, educational and retail clients. Our mission is to consistently deliver professional services that exceed our clients' expectations, through the commitment of a dedicated team of qualified design professionals. We achieve this with a staff consisting of over 50% registered architects and engineers, bringing experienced professionals to lead each project, with emphasis on CADD and computer-based technologies to enhance productivity and total quality in our services.

PETERSON-TWOHIG & DUE, INC.

139 S. Main St.
Fond du Lac, WI 54935
(414) 923-0203
FAX (414) 923-5303
County: Fond du Lac

Philip J. Twohig, AIA
Gary G. Due

Registered Architects: 2
Total Employees: 10

Description of Practice:
PTD's practice is predominantly public building and institutional architecture. Projects include jails, courthouses, municipal, mental health and prison facilities. Schools are a considerable part of our practice. We offer consulting services to other architectural firms in planning secured facilities. We assist in compliance reports governed by DILHR, DHSS, JCAHO, LCS, DOC and ADA. Private sector projects include office buildings, medical/dental, shopping, industrial and recreational facilities. We are proficient in the utilization of pre-engineered structures as alternatives to conventional construction. PTD was founded in 1971. All construction documents are CAD produced. Software is compatible with most major mechanical and electrical consultants.

PHILLIPS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

10859 W. Bluemound Road, Suite 200
Milwaukee, WI 53226
(414) 476-1212
FAX (414) 476-1862
County: Milwaukee

Donald J. Phillips, AIA

Registered Architects: 2
Total Employees: 5

Description of Practice:
Phillips & Associates, Inc. (formerly Birch-Grisa-Phillips, Inc.), has been privileged, for over 27 years, to design a broad spectrum of building projects including manufacturing facilities, office and research buildings, financial institutions, shopping centers, apartment and condominium buildings, medical clinics, nursing homes and municipal buildings. In-house engineering provides optimum coordination of design processes. Phillips & Associates also performs feasibility studies, site analysis and land development studies and special investigations.

JAMES PIWONI ARCHITECTS & PLANNERS

4716 N. Oakland Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53211
(414) 963-4946
County: Milwaukee

James Piwoni, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:
With 13 years of experience, James Piwoni Architects & Planners places an emphasis on personal service. The firm is active in providing full architectural and interior design services for office, retail, restaurant, residential, day care and public facilities. Specialty services have included projects in urban design guidelines, campus master planning, educational facilities programming, site planning for neighborhood residential and recreational developments, streetscape and public space design and historic preservation. We are a small firm committed to meeting clients' needs creatively. We bring the necessary resources to a project by associating with selected consultants.

PLANNING ASSOCIATES, INC.

8025 Excelsior Drive
Madison, WI 53717-1903
(608) 836-8055
FAX (608) 836-5818
County: Dane

Robert L. Niebauer, AIA

Registered Architects: 3
Total Employees: 25

Description of Practice:

Planning Associates, Inc., has over 20 years of experience in planning, architectural and construction management services. Our unique combination of services, including design/build, has enabled us to successfully meet the differing needs of developers, private owner, corporate and municipal clients. Our experience in new construction and renovation includes corporate and public offices, retail and multi-family housing. We are working to serve the facility needs of the aging population through our work in elderly housing, nursing homes and medical clients.

PLUNKETT RAYSICH ARCHITECTS

10850 West Park Place, Suite 300
Milwaukee, WI 53224
(414) 359-3060
(608) 255-8810 (Madison)
FAX (414) 359-3070
County: Milwaukee

James G. Plunkett, AIA
David J. Raysich, AIA

Registered Architects: 22
Total Employees: 54

Description of Practice:

Organized in 1935, Plunkett Raysich Architects' expertise includes designing health care, educational, financial, corporate/commercial, government and historic preservation projects. Services include: architectural design, space programming, financial feasibility, historic preservation, zoning representation, computer aided design and drafting and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance. Plunkett Raysich Interiors Group provides interior design for all project types including health care, educational, financial and residential. Using a studio approach, project managers have complete project involvement and responsibility from schematic design through occupancy.

POTTER DESIGN GROUP, INC.

735 Jenifer Street
Madison, WI 53703-3530
(608) 257-3825
FAX (608) 257-3826
County: Dane

Ross T. Potter, AIA
Palmer R. Haynes, AIA

Registered Architects: 4
Total Employees: 7

Description of Practice:

Potter Design Group, Inc., is founded on quality design and service with the precept of developing projects which are sensitive to budget, program and context. During our quarter-century of practice we have developed an affinity for library, church, municipal, academic, housing, elderly care and adaptive reuse projects. Our collective experience is architecturally centered, although interests in landscape architecture, urban planning, lighting and exhibit design distinguish us. We define ourselves by our ability to respond to many building and design opportunities. Regardless of the project, our commitment to refined architecture is consistent. Our numerous repeat clients and awards confirm our positive contribution to the environment.

POTTER LAWSON ARCHITECTS

15 Ellis Potter Court
Madison, WI 53711
(608) 274-2741
FAX (608) 274-3674
County: Dane

129 E. College Avenue, Suite 200
Appleton, WI 54913
(414) 730-0055
FAX (414) 730-0005
County: Outagamie

James T. Potter, AIA
David E. Lawson, FAIA
Warren R. Bauer, AIA
David J. Engelke, AIA
William T. Gray, AIA

Registered Architects: 26
Total Employees: 43

Description of Practice:

Established in 1913, Potter Lawson Architects provides complete design services to our clients from the earliest programming and planning stages through construction and occupancy. The combined efforts of planners, architects, engineers and interior designers within a single organization assures the integration of building systems and greatly facilitates control of project costs and completion time. We have extensive experience in both new construction and renovation projects. Our client base includes educational, recreational, correctional and corporate headquarters. We also perform programming, space planning and offer design/build services.

PRINE ARCHITECTS, INC.

5218 Century Ave.
Middleton, WI 53562
(608) 238-0892
County: Dane

Eugene Roy Prine, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:

Prine Architects, Inc., provides a comprehensive design oriented professional service with projects throughout central and southern Wisconsin. Condominium, apartment and single family residential projects provide the major portion of the firm's commissions. A significant number of the projects also includes churches, office and commercial facilities, site planning, land development and existing building renovations. The firm received a 1992 AIA Wisconsin award for the First Presbyterian Church of Baraboo, Wisconsin.

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QUORUM ARCHITECTS, INC.

926 S. First St.
Milwaukee, WI 53204
(414) 645-2045
FAX (414) 645-5646
County: Milwaukee

Allyson D. Nemec, AIA
Brian L. Miller
Jaime D. Vega

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

Description of Practice:

Quorum Architects consists of a diverse group of energetic individuals committed to one common goal: the efficient and complete satisfaction of our clients' objectives. Through the application of advanced quality management techniques at each stage of the project, we strive to exceed our clients' expectations without exceeding their budget or schedule, achieving an efficient, affordable and functional design that also delivers aesthetic satisfaction. Project experience includes space planning and facilities management, interior design, restaurants, commercial/industrial buildings, renovation, rehabilitation and historic preservation, residential, streetscaping and master planning.

R

REBILLLOT ARCHITECTS

802 N. Grand Avenue
Waukesha, WI 53186
(414) 524-9970
County: Waukesha

Blaine Rebillot, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

Description of Practice:

Rebillot Architects is a professional design firm offering services in architecture and related disciplines. Although we focus on commercial and institutional projects, we enjoy the challenge of working on a variety of building types. We believe that through our artistic talents and technical expertise we can offer our clients very innovative and unique solutions which equate to a higher quality building for the dollars invested.

RIVER HOUSE ARCHITECTS

1009 River Street
Schofield, WI 54476
(715) 355-5757
FAX (715) 359-8893
County: Marathon

Tharen John Gorski, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

Description of Practice:

Studios at River House were established with sincere commitment to quality service and design. Work of the principal includes both regional and international projects. Experience includes religious, health care, education, housing, nursing homes, community centers and recreational facilities.

ROBAK ASSOCIATES, INC.

12344 W. Layton Ave.
Greenfield, WI 53228
(414) 425-8317
County: Milwaukee

George E. Robak, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

Description of Practice:

Robak Associates, Inc., offers complete design/build services. These services include programming, financial feasibility, rezoning assistance, architectural design and production drawings, CADD drawings, subdivision planning and development, construction management and real estate brokerage. We specialize in medium to large residences and small to medium commercial buildings. We offer equity participation in most commercial design/build contracts.

S

P.F. SCHMITTER ARCHITECTS, INC.

13000 W. Bluemound Rd.
Elm Grove, WI 53122
(414) 786-7890
FAX (414) 786-6105
County: Waukesha

Paul F. Schmitter
Thomas Stachowiak, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

Description of Practice:

P.F. Schmitter Architects, Inc., has offered complete architectural and construction management services for nearly three decades. Architectural emphasis is in municipal building projects, commercial office facilities, industrial and manufacturing structures and multi-family residential construction. Our commissions have ranged from simple renovations to multi-phased building complexes with every project receiving the personal attention of the principals through completion. We pride ourselves on our professional competence and design not only for aesthetic expression but also for the efficient and economical building operation, utilizing materials, methods and equipment most appropriate for each project. P.F. Schmitter Architects, Inc., is a resourceful organization operated with a strong degree of efficiency, control and enthusiasm.

RICK SCHROEDER, AIA ARCHITECT

651 Franklin Street
Oshkosh, WI 54901
(414) 233-0476
County: Winnebago

Rick Schroeder, AIA

Registered Architects:
Total Employees:

Description of Practice:

Our firm is a small full-service architectural firm which stresses personal service to our clients. Specializing in restoration, renovation, adaptive reuse and sympathetic additions to historic buildings. We have experience in historic tax credit projects, reuse studies, masonry restoration, reroofing, ADA compliance surveys and construction administration. Our firm also enjoys working on single and multi-family residential, commercial remodeling and design/build projects. We use AutoCAD for design and production. Currently holding licenses to practice architecture in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

SCHUETT AND ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS III, INC.

7255 W. Appleton Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53216
(414) 463-3350
FAX (414) 463-2239
County: Milwaukee

G. A. D. Schuett, FAIA
Larry A. Schneider

Registered Architects: 3
Total Employees: 7

Description of Practice:

Architects III, under its original leadership, is celebrating its 31st year as a full service architectural firm, encompassing all necessary elements of complete high quality design. We involve our staff in programming, planning, design, engineering, interior design, space planning and landscape design. The architectural staff's expertise covers numerous building types, including long-term health care facilities, retirement communities, adult day care facilities, churches and other religious facilities, office buildings, warehouses, medical facilities and clinics, as well as college and other educational buildings. In addition to these types of new construction, we are a leader in the renovation and remodeling market.

SCHUTE-LARSON ARCHITECTS, INC.

125 North 4th Street
La Crosse, WI 54601
(608) 785-2217
FAX (608) 785-2214
County: La Crosse

Valentine J. Schute, Jr., AIA
Tim P. Larson, AIA

Registered Architects: 4
Total Employees: 9

Description of Practice:

Continuous involvement is the philosophy of our firm. The partners take an active role in each project, from planning and design to construction. Our clients are part of the design team. Instead of guessing what they want, we ask them what they want and what their needs are. Then we solve their problem, not ours. This philosophy has proved successful for projects that range from schools, libraries and churches to corporate headquarters and financial institutions to private homes to extensive restoration/renovation work.

SEYMOUR DAVIS SEYMOUR ARCHITECTS • ENGINEERS, INC.

205 North Dewey Street
Eau Claire, WI 54703
(715) 832-1605
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County: Eau Claire

Ernest Seymour, AIA
Gary Davis, AIA
Joseph Seymour, AIA
William Hallam, AIA
Dennis Ferstenou, AIA

Registered Architects: 13
Total Employees: 22

Description of Practice:

Seymour Davis Seymour is a 40-year-old architectural/engineering firm offering a full range of services including architectural design, structural, mechanical, plumbing and electrical engineering and facilities management. The types of projects designed by Seymour Davis Seymour include educational, industrial, governmental, civic, commercial, health care and religious. Exemplary projects are Horace Mann Middle School, Wausau; Lac du Flambeau Elementary, Lac du Flambeau; Oaklawn Elementary School, Menomonie; UW-Eau Claire Information and Technology Resource Center, Eau Claire; Chippewa County Courthouse and Law Enforcement Addition, Chippewa Falls; Cray Research Riverside Systems Building, Chippewa Falls.

R. C. SHUTTER, INC.

620 Grand Canyon Drive
Madison, WI 53719
(608) 829-3966
FAX (608) 829-3522
County: Dane

Registered Architects: 2

Total Employees: 4
Richard C. Shutter, AIA

Description of Practice:

Our firm, a full service architectural firm, has over 30 years' experience and expertise relative to the following types of architecture: industrial, commercial, government, hazardous waste, recreational, single and multi-family housing, religious and educational.

MYRON B. SILBERMAN, ARCHITECT & ENGINEER

222 S. Central Ave., Suite 401
Marshfield, WI 54449
(715) 384-4040
FAX (715) 387-2166
County: Wood

Myron B. Silberman, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:

A Yale University architect and Columbia University civil/structural engineer, with over 30 years' experience in the field, he continues the practice founded in Marshfield in 1913 by G. A. Krasin, architect, continued in 1951 as the Marshfield office of Donn Hougen, architect, and in 1974 as O'Donnell & Silberman Associates, Inc., before forming the present firm in 1989. The firm concentrates on churches, municipal buildings, movie theaters, large residences, multi-family housing, commercial and industrial complexes, shopping centers, office buildings, restaurants, clinics and schools. Unique, original solar and earth berm designs are the norm. Super insulated building envelopes are computer generated.

SMITH MILLER ARCHITECTS

100 North Bridge
P.O. Box 787
Chippewa Falls, WI 54727
(715) 723-2816
FAX (715) 723-4647
County: Chippewa

Dennis E. Miller, AIA
Douglas H. Smith, AIA

Registered Architects: 2
Total Employees: 5

Description of Practice:

Smith Miller Architects provides creative designs reflecting the client's special needs and image, through close interaction from schematic design and planning through occupancy. An experienced staff has provided professional service for over 40 years in architecture, historical renovation, programming, site and urban planning, medical and institutional planning and interior design for the private, institutional, commercial and governmental sectors. Recent work includes design for educational, industrial, manufacturing, commercial, institutional, banking, library, municipal, historical renovation and housing.

SOLNER AND ASSOCIATES

5222 Hedden Circle
Middleton, WI 53562
(608) 233-4881
FAX (608) 233-3215
County: Dane

Edward Adam Solner, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 1

Description of Practice:

Solner and Associates provides complete architectural and planning services. The firm's thirty-plus years of experience cover renovation and restoration of historic buildings, e.g., the north wing of the State Capitol, custom residences, churches, restaurants, seniors' housing, nursing homes, apartments, malls, remodeling and renovation projects.

SOMERVILLE ASSOCIATES, INC.

2020 Riverside Drive
Green Bay, WI 54301
(414) 437-8136
FAX (414) 437-1131
County: Brown

Richard I. Griesse, AIA
Thomas R. Laatsch
John W. Somerville

Registered Architects: 12
Total Employees: 70

Description of Practice:

Full-service architectural firm with in-house structural, mechanical and electrical engineering. Serve clients from program development and space planning through construction drawings and construction management. Creative design experience in commercial, industrial, educational, religious, retail, medical, municipal and residential buildings. Recent projects: Stambaugh High School, Lombardi Middle School, Riverside Office Building, Ashwaubenon Municipal Center, Railroad Museum, Woodside Nursing Home, ShopKo Stores, Shepherd of the Bay Church, Manitowoc County space study, Oneida Casino, Berlin Medical Building, Bellin Hospital Addition, Oconto Community Center, ADA surveys, Brown County Office Building renovation, Manitowoc Human Services building and Marinette courthouse. Utilize Auto-CADD computerized drafting system. Provide design/build alternative approach to projects.

SOMMERFELD AND ASSOCIATES, INC.

4979 Earl Road
Chippewa Falls, WI 54729
(715) 720-0130
FAX (715) 720-0131
County: Chippewa

Larry D. Sommerfeld, AIA

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 3

Description of Practice:

Sommerfeld & Associates is a full-service architectural design firm. Our total resources are focused on our clients' needs to provide all the services necessary to meet project requirements. Principals maintain constant contact with clients through all phases of the project. Drawings and specifications are fully computerized. The diversity of Sommerfeld & Associates is evident by our experience in the following areas: ADA facility evaluations, child care, health care, educational, industrial, residential, religious, commercial, detention and recreational facilities. In addition, Sommerfeld & Associates offers planning, feasibility studies, remodeling and renovation services.

SOUTHWEST DESIGN ASSOCIATES, INC.

190 Market Street
Platteville, WI 53818
(608) 348-3821
FAX (608) 348-2330
County: Grant

J. Steven Swift, AIA
Richard C. Adams
Ronald P. Tessmann

Registered Architects: 1
Total Employees: 7

Description of Practice:

Southwest Design Associates, Inc., is a multi-faceted organization of professionals with experience in schools, offices, commercial, multi-family and elderly residential, industrial, health care, religious and recreational facilities design. With professionals registered in three states, our major focus is in the housing field with multi-family and elderly apartment buildings from 4 to 60 units. The firm also engages in facility evaluation, historic restoration and rehabilitation, adaptive reuse and reconstruction projects. The firm now utilizes CAD drawings almost exclusively in its projects.

WAYNE E. SPANGLER, AIA, ARCHITECT, INC.

35 W. Eau Claire St.
Rice Lake, WI 54868
(715) 234-9056
FAX (715) 234-9057
County: Barron

Wayne E. Spangler, FAIA

Registered Architects: 2
Total Employees: 7

Description of Practice:

We provide full services essential to successful feasibility studies, new construction and renovation projects. We have in the past year added a landscape architect to our staff. Decades of experience and achievement developing designs created in response to each owner's particular needs, budget and goals. Single and multi-family housing, medical, educational, industrial, correctional, religious, governmental and office buildings. Our projects are on time...our projects are on budget.

ROY H. STARK, INC.

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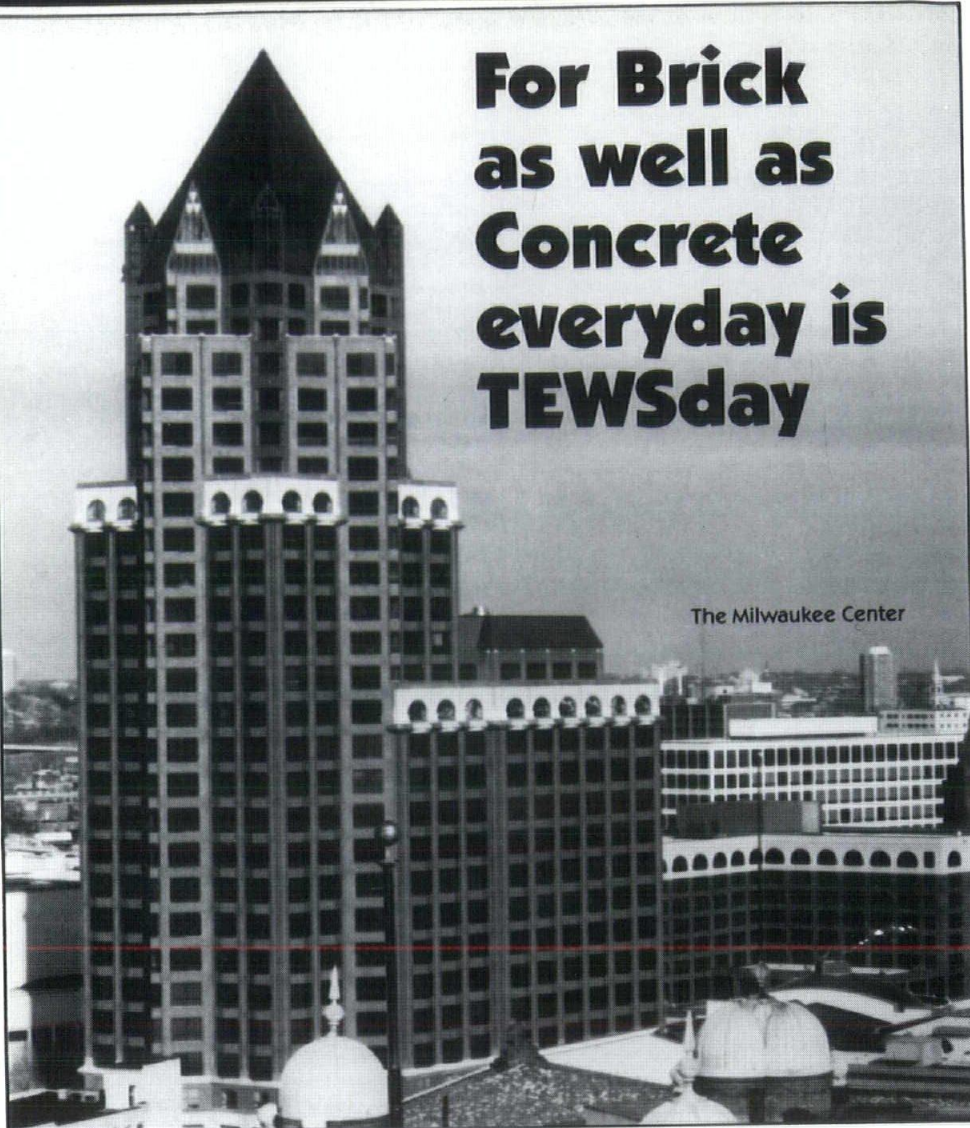
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Senate Bill 314

The following is the testimony by Frederick E. Zimmermann, AIA, Chairperson of the AIA Wisconsin Legislative Committee, at the December 16, 1993, public hearing on Senate Bill 314 before the Assembly Insurance, Securities and Corporate Policy Committee.

I am appearing today on behalf of the 1,200 individual members of the Wisconsin Society of Architects to respectfully request your support for Senate Bill 314. We appreciate this opportunity to outline the reasons why architects and others involved in Wisconsin's design and construction industry believe this important legislation is necessary. Wisconsin architects, along with allied design and construction industry professionals, have supported similar corrective legislation that has been introduced in every session of the Wisconsin Legislature since at least 1983.

SB 314 is not new or radical legislation, but rather remedial and corrective in nature. In 1961, Wisconsin became the first state to enact such a statute of repose for those involved in improvements to real property. It required that actions for damages be brought within six years after construction was completed.

In 1976, in response to an adverse Wisconsin Supreme Court opinion on this statute, the Legislature again approved a revised six-year statute of repose for Wisconsin's design and construction industry. Unfortunately, this new statute of repose failed to include building owners and occupiers as recommended by the Court. In addition, a subsequent opinion determined that the new statute applied only to projects completed after its effective date, resulting in an

inequitable situation for those involved with projects completed prior to 1976.

A 1989 Wisconsin Supreme Court opinion found this most recent statute infirm on equal protection grounds because it did not include building owners and occupiers. Wisconsin now is one of only five states without such specific statutory protection limiting the long tail of liability for those involved in the design and construction of improvements to real property . . . liability that can last for the life of a building and extend for decades and decades.

SB 314 responds to the equal protection concerns of the Supreme Court by including owners and occupiers of improvements along with designers, surveyors, planners, contractors and material suppliers who were covered by the state's prior repose statute. It also makes it clear that the new statute of repose would apply to improvements completed prior to the legislation's effective date, with an exception for damages that have already been sustained. The proposed legislation is carefully drafted in recognition of other possible constitutional concerns in order to withstand future challenges.

SB 314 also would extend the repose period from six years to ten years after the date of substantial completion, with special provisions allowing additional time for damages arising in the tenth year. This proposed extension of the repose period would

provide injured parties additional time to commence a lawsuit. In the 45 states with similar statutes, the average repose period is between seven and eight years. The most frequent statute of repose period among these states is ten years from the date of substantial completion.

Earlier this year, the Wisconsin Supreme Court affirmed that present state statutes, Section 893.43, requiring actions based on breach of contract to be commenced within six years are applicable to construction-related cases. So, if a contractual relationship exists, parties to the contract must bring actions within six years. SB 314 would provide a ten-year period in which to commence actions related to improvements to real property in situations where there is no contractual relationship.

As professionals regulated by the state, architects take our responsibilities to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public very seriously. We design buildings that will be used for a long, long time, leaving us and our estates with virtually unlimited liability. After our involvement during the design and construction phases of a project, we have no control over how the building owner or subsequent owners and occupiers use, abuse, modify and/or maintain the facility. Yet, if something should ever happen during the lifetime of the building, it is almost guaranteed that we will become involved in a lawsuit.

As registered architects, we cannot hide behind some sort of corporate shield. We place our personal assets and those of our families on the line whenever we provide professional

services, and that risk exposure currently lasts for the life of the building. The result is that architects can never really "retire."

SB 314 provides for a very reasonable balance between the interests of potential plaintiffs and potential defendants in construction-related cases. While statistical studies demonstrate that claims filed after ten years are the result of inadequate maintenance by those responsible for the facility and typically result in *no* payment to the plaintiff, these claims often can and do result in substantial legal fees for both the plaintiff and the defendant as well as the loss of time and effort that otherwise could be put to more productive use.

For architects and others involved in Wisconsin's design and construction industry, SB 314 would help to provide some degree of certainty and finality in the administration of our affairs. There comes a time when architects ought to be reasonably secure that the slate has been wiped clean of ancient obligations. We should not have to be called upon to resist a claim when, with the passage of time, evidence has been lost, memories have faded and witnesses have disappeared. In the context of a construction project, the necessary extended record-keeping involving all contract documents, shop drawings, change orders and other documentation establishing the responsibility among many participants (e.g. owner, architect, engineer, general contractor, subcontractor, material suppliers, etc.) is an excessive and perhaps impossible burden.

It is important to understand the exceptions contained in SB 314. The proposed statute of repose would *not* bar legal actions after ten years against persons who commit fraud, conceal a defect, expressly guarantee the improvement for a longer period or are negligent in maintaining the improvement.

The provisions contained in SB 314 are identical to those recommended earlier this year by the State Building Commission as part of its 1993-95 state building program. The State of Wisconsin, as the largest building owner and occupier in Wisconsin, has legitimate economic and risk management interests in the adoption of this remedial legislation. According to the fiscal estimate prepared by the Department of Administration, SB 314 would help save taxpayers \$2 to \$3 million in state insurance costs.

SB 314 is supported by a coalition of the leading design and construction industry organizations in Wisconsin. We all recognize the vital need to recreate a statute of repose that would establish a reasonable limit on the long tail of liability for those involved in the design and construction of improvements to real property.

On behalf of the members of the Wisconsin Society of Architects, I encourage members of this committee to support SB 314 and to report out this important legislation with a favorable recommendation. I would be pleased to respond to any questions you may have at this time. Thank you.



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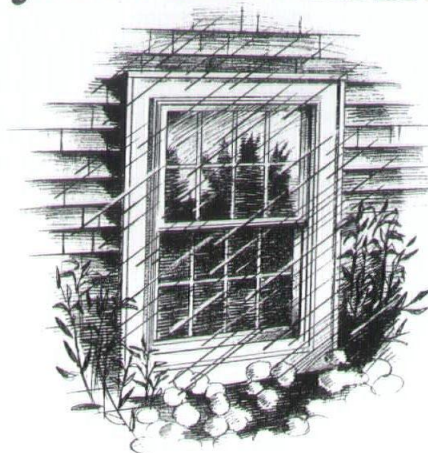
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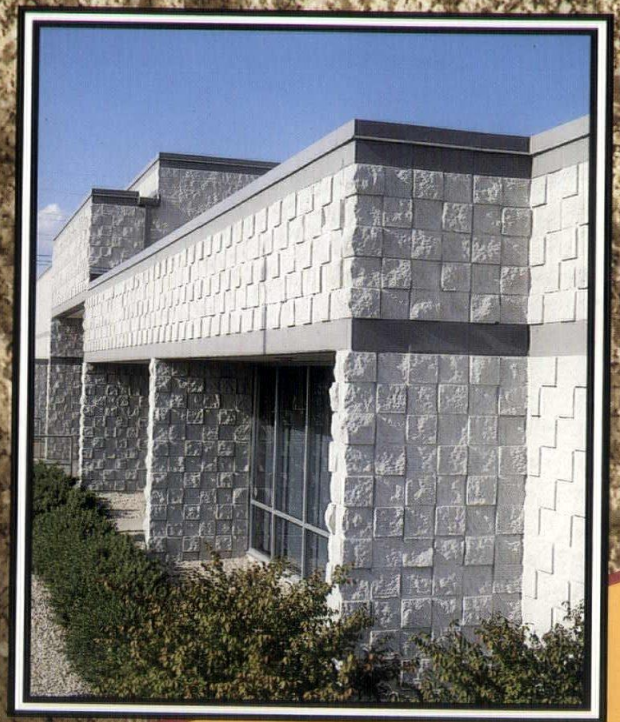
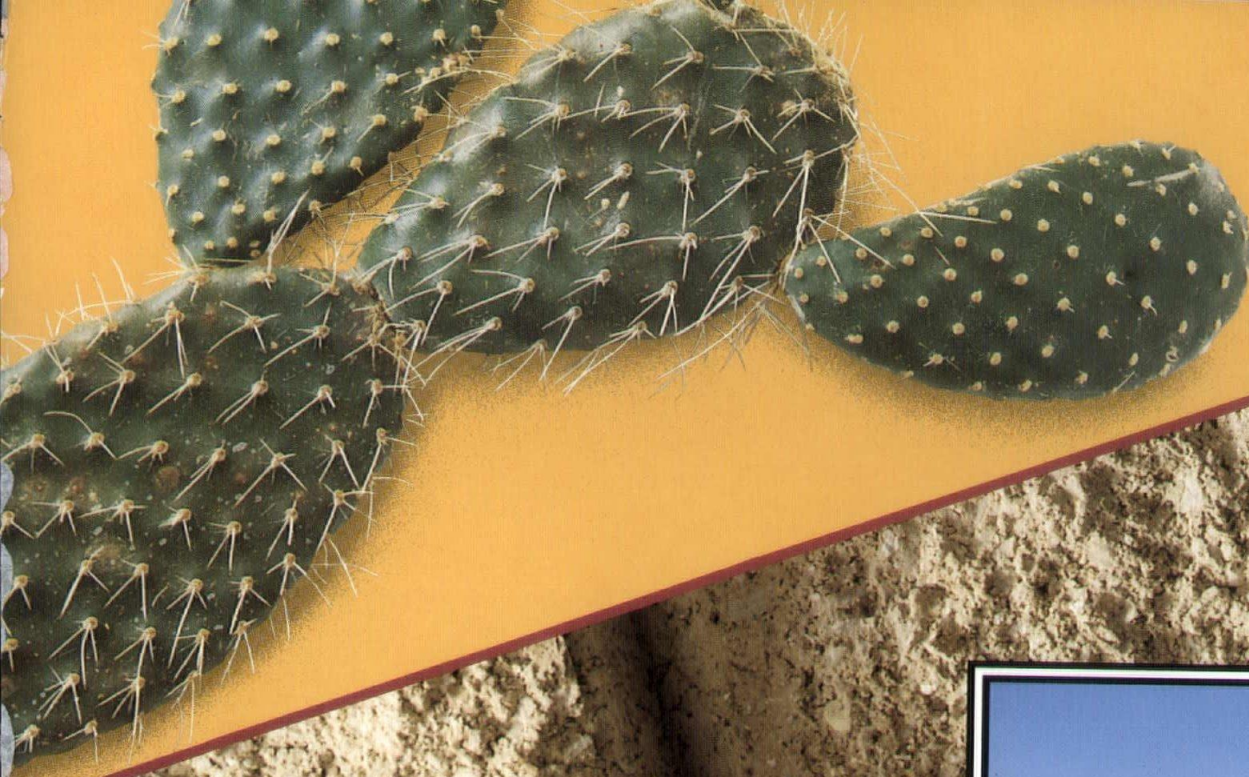
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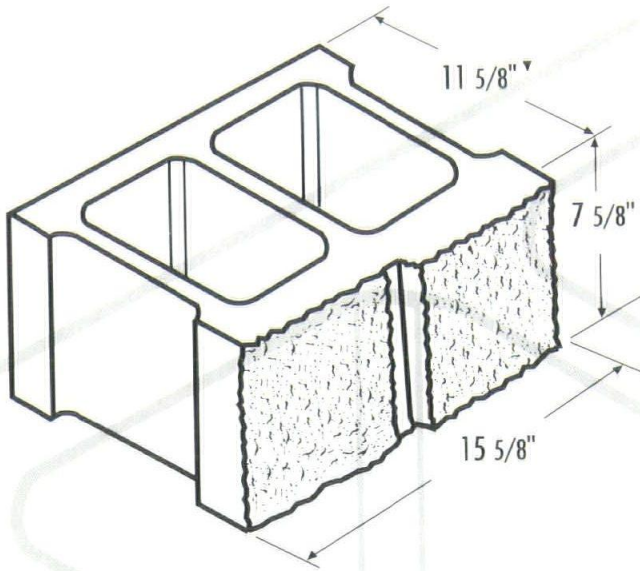
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The writings of Dale Carnegie stress the importance of speaking in terms of the other person's self-interest. This is important in letter-writing, too. A good way to do this is to express genuine concern for the person, client or project.

Our successes depend largely on our ability to communicate and build relationships with people. Each opportunity we have to write a letter is an opportunity that must not be wasted.

*Sandie Huseby
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One Public's Perception

How highly does the general public value architects these days?

James Kunstler, a "public" observer of the products of our planning and design, has this to say: "The American highway is now like television, violent and tawdry. The landscape it runs through is littered with cartoon buildings and commercial messages. We whiz by them at fifty-five miles per hour and forget them because one convenience store looks like the next. They do not celebrate anything beyond their mechanistic ability to sell merchandise. We don't want to remember them. We did not savor the approach and were not rewarded upon reaching the destination, and it will be the same next time, and every time. There is little sense of having arrived anywhere, because every place looks like no place in particular."

You may not agree with his views, but his books are selling fast and his lectures are well attended by a growing "general public" who is upset with its built environment and is looking for answers.

If architects are not valued as much as they think they ought to be, the reasons may be a bit more understandable in this type of light.

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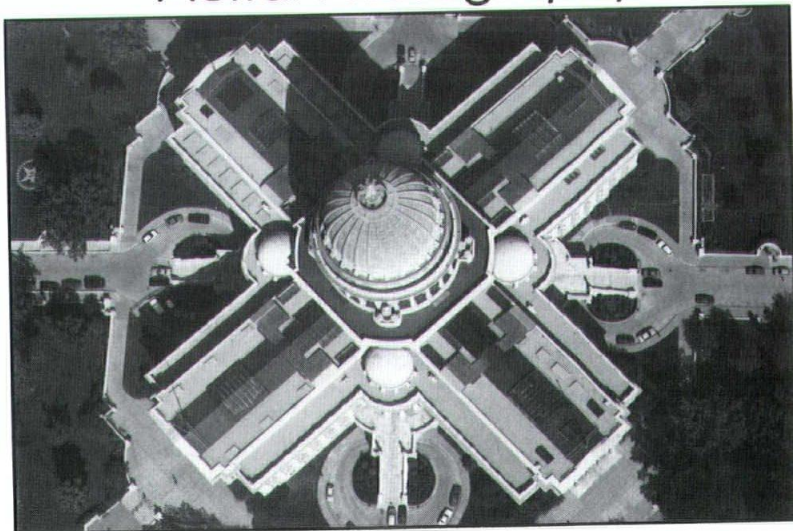


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Contract or Torte?

Let's assume you are in the following situation: In 1976, your architectural firm negotiated a contract with a municipality or other public agency calling for your firm to design a substantial public building. The public owner insists upon drawing the agreement and uses the format of AIA Document B141, but inserts many of its own requirements relating to its own needs and objectives, including a requirement that the building be energy efficient. The agreement drafted by the public owner requires you to review the specifications furnished by the owner to ascertain the owner's requirements and based upon those requirements prepare schematic design drawings and documents and a statement of probable construction cost. The agreement requires you to prepare from the approved schematic design studies, for approval by the owner, the design development documents consisting of drawings and other documents to fix and describe the size and character of the entire project as to structural, mechanical and electrical systems, materials and other such essentials, including the energy conservation characteristics of the HVAC system. The development of the schematic design documents and the design development documents is delayed by public controversy relating to the claimed inadequacies of environmental impact statements and other protests of a similar nature. Finally, after some years of delay, the project is given a green light. You furnish the public owner with such design development documents, including the HVAC system design which, among other things, calls for ventilation requirements consistent with the owner's energy conservation objectives of the minimum allowable five CFM per occupant consistent with ASHRAE Standard 62-1981.

The public owner has a staff architect who reviews and approves the design development documents; and you proceed to prepare drawings and

specifications from the design development documents that will set forth in detail the requirements for construction of the entire project. The construction cost is to be used as the basis for determining your compensation for basic services and 75% of that fee is to be earned by performing the schematic design, design development and construction documents phases of your services. An additional 5% of the compensation is to cover bidding or negotiating work and 20% is to cover services rendered in connection with the construction phase of the project.

The owner moves its operations into the new building in 1986, but the public employee occupants who never were in favor of the move complain about the indoor air quality in the new building. Outside consultants, including those available from public agencies, carefully analyze the quality of the indoor air and find it within all acceptable limits. The occupants also complain of the smell of diesel fumes, although the air sampling and monitoring reveal no contaminants in the indoor air.

You and your engineering subconsultant work diligently with the owner to attempt to ameliorate the complaints of the employee occupants and conclude that the diesel exhaust odor comes either from trucks whose motors are running at the loading dock or from trucks across the street at the trucking company. You recommend the design and installation of rooftop air chutes so that the air intake louvers are elevated to roof level to avoid the diesel fumes. You work with the owner for six years without additional compensation to solve occupant complaints about the quality of indoor air during which time the owner also hires outside consultants to test indoor air quality and review the HVAC system. Indoor air tests are well within acceptable limits and a recognized national expert hired by the owner calls the

system as designed and installed "state-of-the-art," but recommends that the occupants be given an opportunity to express their specific complaints regarding indoor air quality and to recommend additions or modifications to the HVAC system. The owner hires an engineering firm who interviews occupants and then recommends that the amount of outdoor air be increased from 5 CFM per occupant to 15 CFM per occupant and that other equipment be added to the system to improve ventilation, all at a cost of \$1,700,000.

The owner decides it would like to purchase the improvements recommended but has budget constraints. It files an arbitration claim against you seeking the recovery of \$1,000,000 to help it pay for the additions and improvements it desires. At the time the arbitration claim is filed, it has been 8½ years since you delivered the construction drawings and specifications for the HVAC system to the public owner, but just under six years since the public employee occupants first began complaining of the quality of the indoor air. During that 8½ year period, several of your key professionals have died, as well as the staff architect who reviewed and approved the HVAC system for the public owner.

Statute of limitations issues are immediately apparent. You decide to commence an action to have a court bar the arbitration proceeding on the grounds that the claim is time barred by the applicable statute of limitation. There are two applicable statutes. One is the statute of limitations governing contract actions which requires that an action be commenced within six years of the date of the breach of the contract. The other is the tort statute of limitations which requires that an action be commenced within six years of the discovery of any injury or damage. You firmly believe that the contract statute of

limitations applies because the public owner claims in its arbitration documents that you negligently performed your contract which the public owner drafted. Further, the public owner dictated the energy conservation requirements which you designed into the HVAC system. You are convinced the owner now desires a different system because of occupant complaints about the indoor air quality.

If the contract statute of limitations applies, the date of the breach controls the date that the statute of limitations begins to run and that date is most likely the date that the design was furnished to the owner, more than six years before the commencement of the arbitration proceeding. On the other hand, if the tort statute of limitations applies, the statute of limitations begins running when the public owner "discovered" your negligent act or omission, or in the exercise of reasonable diligence, should have discovered it. The law generally has not permitted the recovery of damages in tort for purely economic losses as distinguished from injury to person or damage to property. Such economic losses are generally resolved in contract actions, particularly where two sophisticated parties contract for the delivery of particular goods or services. However, a few cases have held that an architect may be sued either in contract or tort for the negligent performance of services.

Is the arbitration claim brought against you by the public owner barred by the statute of limitations?

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A case recently decided by the Wisconsin Supreme Court would suggest strongly that the arbitration claim against you is time barred by the statute of limitations applying to contracts. In *C.L.L. Associates v.*

Arrowhead Pacific Corp., the court held that an action against a contractor for the negligent performance of a construction contract is subject to the contract statute of limitations. In the *C.L.L. Associates* case, C.L.L. filed suit against several entities connected with a two six-story apartment construction project including a contractor that C.L.L. alleged had breached the construction contract by failing to include structural support within the walls of the buildings and by installing defective windows. The trial court held that C.L.L.'s action was time barred because it was commenced more than six years after the last possible date that the contractor could have breached the construction contract. C.L.L. appealed to the Wisconsin Supreme Court arguing that the statute of limitations should not begin running until the contract breach was discovered. The Wisconsin Supreme Court held in favor of the contractor and dismissed the case.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court took the opportunity to discuss the difference between the contract statute of limitations and the tort statute of limitations. The court observed that in Wisconsin, a 90-year line of precedent holds that an action for breach of contract accrues and the statute of limitations begins to run from the moment the breach occurs. This is true whether or not the facts of the breach are known by the party having the claim. The court noted that concerning tort actions, in contrast to contract actions, Wisconsin has adopted a "discovery rule." Tort claims accrue and the statute of limitations begins to run on the date that the injured party discovers or with reasonable diligence should have discovered the tortious injury, whichever occurs first.

The Supreme Court noted that tort law has generally been viewed as serving three broad social purposes: 1) tort law shifts the losses caused by

a personal injury to the one at fault, 2) by so doing, tort law seeks to deter unsafe behavior and 3) tort law creates a mechanism to distribute losses widely in compensating the victim. The distribution of losses occurs through liability insurance premiums and increases in consumer prices.

The court noted that the modern trend has been to relax the statute of limitations with regard to torts so that victims may receive compensation. The discovery rule applicable to tort actions raises two conflicting public policies: 1) the policy of protecting potential defendants from stale and fraudulent claims and 2) the policy of protecting meritorious claimants by allowing them an opportunity to seek legal redress for their injuries. Accordingly, the court has already concluded that in the tort context, the injustice of barring meritorious claims before the claimant knows for the injury outweighs the threat of stale or fraudulent actions.

The court held that public policy favors the current rule that the contract statute of limitations begins to run at the time of the breach. Contract law, unlike tort law, deals primarily with the enforcement of private promises and not with loss distribution. The absence of liability insurance for contract defendants increases the need to protect them from stale or fraudulent claims. Further, while tort claimants generally have minimal control over their risk of loss due to tortious injury, a contract claimant often has a significant amount of control over its risk of loss. For example, original owners and financiers of buildings have the choice of whether to build inexpensive buildings or whether to use inexpensive materials. They have the choice as to whether to use an architect for field inspections and to require warranties, retainages and punchlists. Hence, the increased ability of potential contract claimants

to protect themselves in the first instance lessens the need for an expansive contract statute of limitations.

The decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court in *C.L.L. Associates* must be contrasted with the recent decision of the Wisconsin Court of Appeals in *Milwaukee Partners v. Collins Engineers*. Milwaukee Partners purchased an office building and hired Collins Engineers to inspect it to determine whether it was structurally sound. Collins Engineers issued a report indicating no conditions were found which significantly reduced the load carrying capacity of the structure. Milwaukee Partners alleged that it purchased the building in reliance upon the report of Collins Engineers and that when it attempted to sell the building, engineers hired by the prospective purchaser found that the building was not structurally sound and was not structurally sound on the date Collins Engineers inspected the building.

Collins Engineers sought to have the court dismiss the action brought by Milwaukee Partners against it on the grounds that the action was for a breach of contract and that the statute of limitations had run even though Milwaukee Partners had not discovered the alleged breach of contract until recently. While the trial court agreed that the action was barred by the contract statute of limitations, the Wisconsin Court of Appeals reversed the trial court, holding that Milwaukee Partners' suit alleged a failure to exercise due care in making the inspection and that such an allegation constituted a claim in tort. Under the discovery rule, the action in tort could be brought within six years of the discovery of the injury or damage. While the Court of Appeals recognized that Collins Engineers had performed its services pursuant to a contract with Milwaukee Partners, the court held that the contract did not create the duty of due care, but

merely furnished the occasion for the fulfillment of that duty to exercise due care. The Court of Appeals held that the complaint of Milwaukee Partners stated a claim in tort and, under the discovery rule, the action was timely filed even though it was filed more than six years following any alleged breach of contract. It also held that the economic loss rule should not bar an action in tort against an engineering firm which is accused of negligently performing engineering services.

Which of the decisions controls your hypothetical case? *C.L.L. Associates* holds that a contract between two sophisticated parties should be subject to the contract statute of limitations even though one of the parties (a contractor) failed to exercise due care in the performance of that contract. If *C.L.L.* is controlling authority, when applied to your case it would bar the public owner's arbitration against you because the arbitration was commenced more than eight years after the public owner accepted your final design of the HVAC system, which is in excess of the contract statute of limitations. *Milwaukee Partners* is authority that would permit the public owner to commence the arbitration against you within six years of its "discovery" of any injury or damage, which the owner argues occurred only when the public employee occupants began complaining about the quality of the indoor air, which was less than six years before the arbitration was commenced.

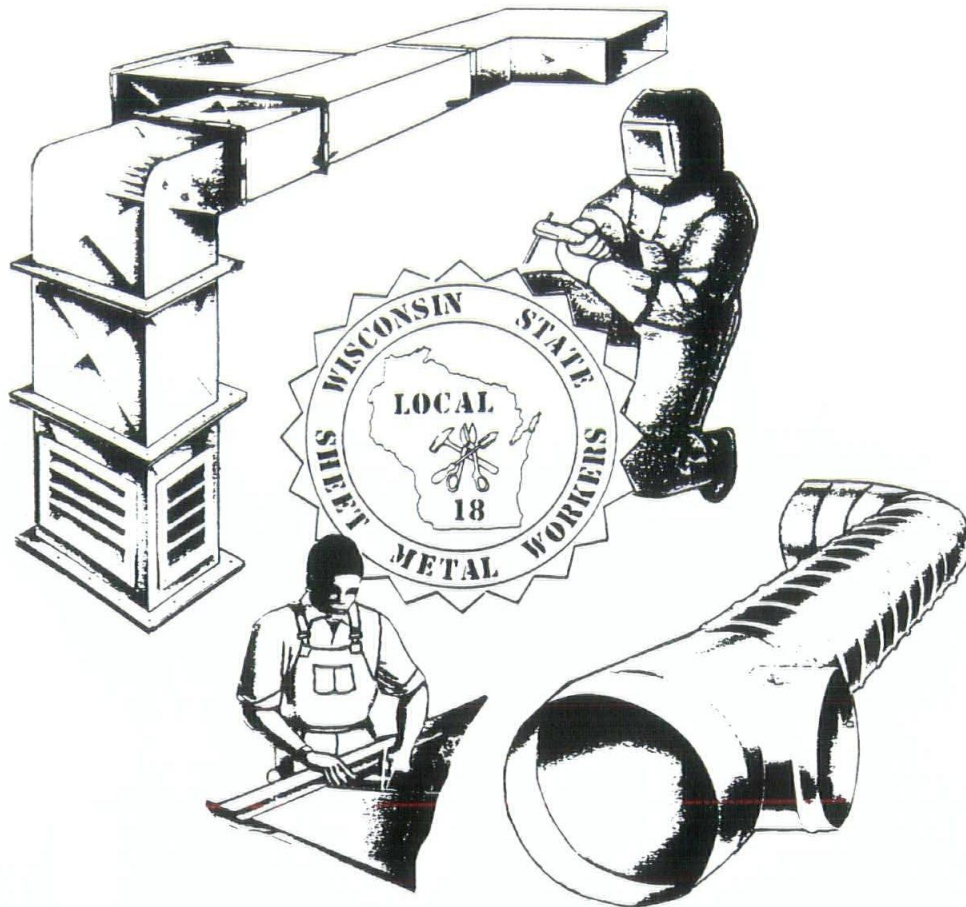
In addition, since the public owner only seeks damages to enable it to purchase additions or modifications to the HVAC system, it is seeking the recovery of an economic loss and it has sustained no personal injury or property damage. The economic loss doctrine has been adopted in Wisconsin as is evident from *Sunnyslope Grading, Inc. v. Miller, Bradford and Risberg, Inc.* Even as recently as

1992, the federal courts in Wisconsin anticipated that Wisconsin would apply the economic loss rule to architectural or engineering services rendered pursuant to a contract between two sophisticated parties. That is precisely what the federal court held in *Wausau Paper Mills Company v. Chas. T. Main, Inc.*

This scenario is a realistic picture of the statute of limitations issues faced by Wisconsin architects. Wisconsin has no statute of repose which would simply bar an action against an architect or engineer after a certain period of time has lapsed. Either the contract statute of limitations will apply, running from the date of breach, or the tort statute of limitations will apply, running from the date of "discovery" of the alleged negligence or from the date the aggrieved party, in the exercise of reasonable diligence should have discovered the injury or damage, whichever is earlier.

Hopefully, the rationale the Wisconsin Supreme Court expressed in *C.L.L. Associates v. Arrowhead Pacific Corp.* will be applied to architects and engineers even though the Court of Appeals in *Milwaukee Partners v. Collins Engineers* has approved the application of the tort statute of limitations to the rendition of engineering services. When architectural or engineering services are performed pursuant to a written contract between two sophisticated parties, there is no reason why the parties should be relieved from pursuing the remedies under contract law.

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Claims against architects are way down, from a high of 42 claims per 100 insured firms in the mid-80's to 26 claims per 100 firms today. When CNA/Schinnerer looked at 1992 data, we found that 57 percent of claims were brought by owners and 19 percent were brought by others actively involved in design and construction. In other words, fully 76 percent of claims are brought by people the architect knows and interacts with during the design and construction of a project. So the power to produce change, either good or bad, rests in the architect's hands.

Looking at the data another way, 74 percent of the claims brought against architects involve property damage, and of the 26 percent of the claims that involve bodily injury, 71 percent are brought by the building's users.

In can be said the 74 percent of the claims fall somewhere within the architect's technical expertise. They still may be preventable after substantial completion, especially when you consider that 68 percent of all claims are filed within 3 years after substantial completion, while the rest are not resolved fully for another 3 to 5 years.

Another view of these same claims shows that 75 percent are closed without any indemnity payment by the insurance company and that 70 percent of the time the architect makes no indemnity payment from the firm's deductible.

The lessons to be learned are:

- The better architects are at client management, the less likely they will be sued.

- The better architects are at project management, the less likely they will be sued.
- The better architects are at managing the overall politics of practice, the less likely they will be sued—and the less likely they will have to pay.

To CNA/Schinnerer, this means that if architects can recognize and analyze risks, develop and implement strategies to manage those risks and then communicate those strategies assertively and comfortably to the client (and, when appropriate, to the contractor), claims will fall. Those claims that do remain will be much more defensible.

The key to avoiding claims is assertive practice. There is too much evidence to suggest otherwise. Following are a few examples.

* A firm in the West has an extensive practice, including retail stores. At the end of each project for a particular client, the firm convenes the whole design and construction team along with the client. They review the building, and if anything is wrong, they decide what needs to be done to put the project right.

Then they rectify each problem with each member of the team. The architect, engineers, contractors and owner absorb their own shares of cost of rectification. The result: no lawyers, no lawsuits.

* A firm in the South did a small commercial project that required a food cooler to maintain a temperature of 45 degrees. Unfortunately, the

wrong insulation was specified. On activating the cooler, it became clear immediately that it wasn't working.

The architect called CNA and did a quick joint review. Everyone agreed: the wrong insulation had been specified. So the architect went to the owner and took steps to correct the situation right away. The owner paid for the better insulation that would have been needed anyway, and the architect paid to have the change made. The result: no lawyers, no lawsuits.

* A jumbo A/E firm in the North did a \$50 million project funded by a \$56 million public bond issue. The goal of the project was to design a vibration-free environment to support a science center. It didn't happen. The center vibrated unacceptably. The structural engineer was uninsured. The client was a key client. The construction manager was on the client's building board. If that were not enough, it would cost some \$2 million to make things right. There would be a public debacle if things were not resolved quickly through the preclaims assistance program.

The owner said, "Thanks to you and the members of your firm for helping us bring a potentially disastrous situation to a very amicable and satisfactory conclusion. your acknowledgment of the problem, extensive redesign efforts and commitment to keep the project moving were very instrumental in the satisfactory resolution of this problem. Thanks again for displaying a true team spirit on this project."

The architect said, "It is my belief that this potential claim was settled for the absolute minimum amount. It was settled without litigation, without significant legal fees and in a manner that has maintained an

excellent client relationship. I wish to thank and commend CNA for its flexibility in approaching this situation and for conducting the negotiations to a satisfactory solution."

Given all this, how does CNA/Schinnerer foster assertive practice even more?

Yes, we support tort reform. Yes, we promote mediation. Everything we are doing is making a dent. But in our society, the people who make money are the ones who take on reasonable risks and manage them reasonably. We designed a loss-prevention credit for professional liability insurance that allows a firm to design a risk management program specific to its needs. We increased the number of professional liability courses offered. Continuing education is a real necessity; practice is just not taught in schools.

We were heavily involved with the AIA as it wrote the 11th edition of *The Architect's Handbook of Professional Practice* and are again as it produces the 12th edition. In both editions, we have one goal: to encourage assertive practice, from total quality management to partnering and back.

The AIA, the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and CNA/Schinnerer have teamed up to present the Professional Practice Summer Institute, in which design professors and practice professors get together to illustrate ways to weave practice issues into the design studio, design into practice seminars and otherwise strengthen architects' design and practice skills.

However, the challenge still exists. A professor called recently and asked for a lecture to scare his kids. Instead, what we tell students and architects in

lectures and in writing is that assertive practice demands confidence. Scared architects are useless to themselves and their clients.

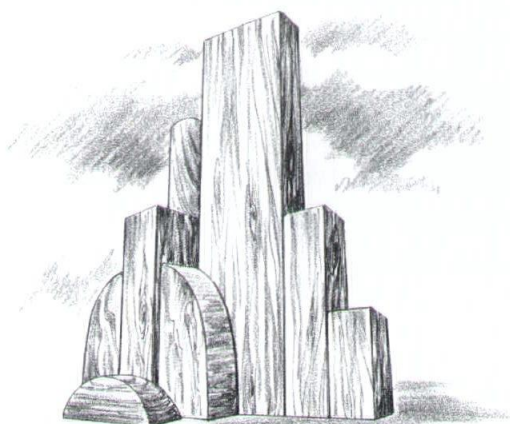
Students still are graduating unprepared to practice. One student stopped a presentation to ask, "What is A201?" He was four months away from graduation. Another student said, "Clients, clients, clients...All you are talking about is working with clients. What about my design's integrity?"

When architects are asked if they have been trained as arbitrators or mediators, there are no hands raised. There is still a lot of work to do.

The AIA's Risk Management Committee supports the concept of assertive practice. In a profession that must balance the powerful changes in technology with the new complexion of the economy and marketplace, it is more important than ever before to keep abreast of new practice techniques and opportunities. The AIA and its Risk Management Professional Interest Area are an excellent place to start. Through vehicles such as the PIA newsletters, loss-prevention and other seminars and committee meetings, both national and local, architects are discovering new ways to provide better client service and stay one step ahead of the competition.

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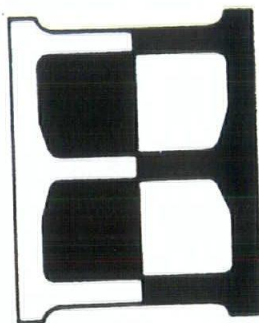
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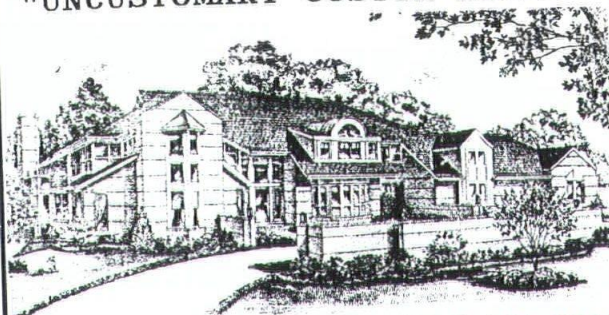
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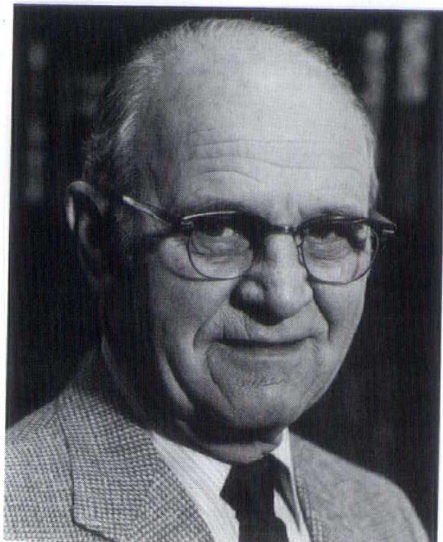
Golden Award

John P. Jacoby, FAIA, Menomonee Falls, has been selected as the recipient of the 1994 Golden Award by AIA Wisconsin.

The Golden Award is the highest honor AIA Wisconsin can bestow on one of its members. Its purpose is to recognize individual architects who have performed most distinguished leadership and service on behalf of the statewide professional organization over an extended period of time and have advanced the cause of the profession in providing inspiration to their fellow practitioners.

Jacoby's award was approved by the Board of Directors at its December meeting in Milwaukee. It will be formally presented to him on June 7 at a special luncheon program held in conjunction with the 1994 AIA Wisconsin Convention in Madison.

In recognition of his many contributions to the profession of architecture in Wisconsin, John Jacoby is the eighth recipient of the Golden Award. Previous Golden Award recipients include: David E. Lawson, FAIA; Paul H. Graven, FAIA; Mark A. Pfaller, FAIA; Wayne E. Spangler, FAIA; Leonard H. Reinke, FAIA; Nathaniel W. Sample, FAIA; and Harry A. Schroeder, AIA.



1994 Convention

With the theme *REBUILDING THE FUTURE*, the 1994 AIA Wisconsin Convention & Building Products Exposition will focus on the opportunities and challenges facing architects and architecture as we approach that point in American architectural history when the era of building shifts to the era of rebuilding. The 1994 Convention will be held June 7 & 8 at the Holiday Inn Madison West.

The trend in national and state construction activity clearly indicates that by the year 2000 additions, renovations and extended use projects will comprise more than 50% of the total construction volume. "The next few years will be critical as Wisconsin architecture evolves to embrace the significant changes in attitudes, skills and knowledge required to practice in the era of rebuilding," according to Charles J. Quagliana, AIA, Madison, chairperson of the 1994 AIA Wisconsin Convention.

The 63rd annual statewide Convention has been designed to address these issues and more. The Convention Committee has been meeting regularly since early August to assemble an outstanding two-day program of inspirational keynote speakers, educational professional development seminars and many other special events.

This year's Convention will open with keynote addresses by Tom Fisher, AIA, and Donovan Rypkema. Fisher, editor of *Progressive Architecture* and *Building Renovation*, will help set the stage by introducing the issues, ideas and trends related to the practice of architecture in the next millennium. Rypkema will tie together the important concepts of place, community, economic development and preservation as a model for success in the next century.

The closing general sessions will feature Peter Calthorpe, noted author of *The Next American Metropolis: Ecology, Community and the American Dream* and *Sustainable Communities*, and a wrap-up panel discussion featuring architects Jack Waite, AIA, Michael Chusid, AIA, and Carol Nelson, AIA.

In between these opening and closing keynote addresses, the 1994 AIA Wisconsin Convention will offer professional development seminars on a wide array of topics. These nuts-and-bolts seminar sessions will cover issues such as the impact of ADA on rehabilitation and adaptive use projects, sustainable architecture and the environmental impact of building material selection, a case study of an urban neighborhood revitalization project in Milwaukee and more. Seminar leaders include Wilbert Hasbrouck, FAIA, Harry Hunderman, AIA, and keynote panelists Waite, Chusid and Nelson.

And that's not all! The annual *Construction Industry Reception* will feature displays of the latest design and construction industry products and services in the Trade Center at the Holiday Inn. You also will want to participate in the Annual Meeting of AIA Wisconsin and attend the Golden Award Luncheon. In addition, following the closing general session, a number of small-group hands-on sessions on special topics, such as comprehensive condition assessments and digital documentation, are scheduled.

Mark your calendar and plan now to participate in the 1994 AIA Wisconsin Convention on June 7 & 8 at the Holiday Inn Madison West. For additional information on *REBUILDING THE FUTURE*, call (608) 257-8477 or 1-800-ARCHITECT.

Left, John P. Jacoby, FAIA

Statute of Repose

On December 16, the Assembly Insurance, Securities and Corporate Policy Committee, chaired by State Representative Alvin Baldus (D-Menomonie), held a public hearing on Senate Bill 314. This important remedial legislation would restore Wisconsin's statute of repose for those involved in the design and construction of improvements to real property.

SB 314 is supported by a coalition of the state's leading design and construction industry organizations, including AIA Wisconsin. Wisconsin is now one of only five states without such a statute to limit the "long tail" of liability for those involved in building projects. SB 314 would bar legal actions against architects and allied professionals after ten years from the date of substantial completion.

Wisconsin architects and other supporters of SB 314 made a strong showing at the public hearing. Assembly Insurance Committee members also have received many telephone calls and letters from architects encouraging them to vote in support of SB 314. AIA Wisconsin representatives at the public hearing included Fred Zimmermann, AIA, Madison; John Kolander, AIA, Oshkosh; Richard Eschner, AIA, Shorewood; Nathaniel Sample, FAIA, Madison; Modesto Tavaréz, AIA, Madison; Marvin Christianson, AIA, Milwaukee; Bruce Kornitz, Milwaukee; Lisa Kennedy, AIA, Whitefish Bay; Daryl Dean, AIA, West Allis; Joseph Powelka, AIA, Sun Prairie; Michael West, AIA, Fox Point; A. James Gersich, AIA, Madison; Kay Kornovich, AIA, Madison; and Ross Potter, AIA, Madison.

Testimony in opposition to SB 314 was presented by representatives of the Wisconsin Academy of Trial

Lawyers, Wisconsin State AFL-CIO, Wisconsin Citizen Action, Center for Public Representation and the Litigation Section of the State Bar of Wisconsin.

AIA Wisconsin, along with other members of the Wisconsin Statute of Repose Coalition, is working hard to get a favorable recommendation and vote for SB 314 out of the Assembly Insurance Committee. The last regular floorperiod of the Wisconsin Legislature for the 1993-94 session goes through March 25, so it is vital that SB 314 gets scheduled for debate on the floor of the Wisconsin Assembly prior to the end of this floorperiod. The Wisconsin Senate approved SB 314 on a 20-13 vote in early October.

How can you help? Call, write and otherwise stay in regular contact with your State Representative to encourage them to support SB 314. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact Bill Babcock at the AIA Wisconsin office in Madison.

Legislative Action

The Wisconsin Legislature is back for the final regular floorperiod of the 1993-94 session. With over 1,400 bills introduced so far this legislative session, there is no shortage of legislative issues and proposals that could have a direct impact on the business and practice of architecture. This also means that there will be many opportunities for AIA Wisconsin members to get actively involved in the legislative process.

The AIA Wisconsin Legislative Committee meets regularly in Madison to monitor and to develop strategies for influencing proposed state legislation and administrative rules that affect the profession and your practice. Liaison committees also have been established with the

Division of Safety and Buildings at DILHR and the Division of Facilities Development in the Department of Administration.

Of critical importance if we are to achieve our legislative goals this session is the active participation by all 1200 members in the legislative process. You are encouraged to contact the AIA Wisconsin office if you are aware of any proposed or existing legislation that should be addressed. The Legislative Committee also encourages you to "adopt" a state legislator or two and make them aware of the issues of importance to Wisconsin's design and construction industry.

Utilizing this broad grassroots network of direct member/constituent contacts can assist the profession in achieving its legislative priorities, such as the enactment of a new statute of repose (see related articles on SB 314). Get to know your own State Senator and Representative by communicating with them regularly and by inviting them to visit your office or to participate in the groundbreaking ceremonies of projects in their district. This ongoing contact will help make them more receptive when you ask for their support on a particular issue.

In addition, there are several other opportunities for you to participate in the political/legislative process that will shape the future of your profession . . . the Wisconsin Society of Architects/Political Action Committee (WSA/PAC) and the WSA Conduit Fund.

The WSA/PAC was established in 1978 to encourage the election of candidates for state office who are sensitive to architecture and to legislative matters affecting the design and construction industry. It is an independent, voluntary and bipartisan group of individual

architects with a sincere interest in improving government through active involvement in the political process. As a result of personal contributions from members like you, the WSA/PAC has been able to make contributions to campaign committees in recent legislative elections. While direct individual contributions are also important, a contribution from the WSA/PAC is recognized by these candidates as support from the entire architectural profession and helps make architects "players" in the political process.

In October, 1992, the Board of Directors authorized the establishment of a WSA Conduit Fund. Conduits are similar to PACs in that the individual contributions can be bundled up for distribution to specific candidates, but contributors to a conduit get to direct their campaign contributions and candidates receiving conduit funds get to count them as contributions from individuals. So, it really is the best of all worlds...the profession is seen as a "player" in the process, contributors maintain control over their Conduit Fund account and candidates get to count conduit contributions as coming from individuals. If you are interested in participating in the political process in this way, please contact the AIA Wisconsin office for more information and a pledge card.

QBS Facilitator

Carol A. Williamson has joined the AIA Wisconsin staff as the new QBS Facilitator. In this position, Carol will assist local government and school district officials throughout Wisconsin in establishing a qualifications-based selection (QBS) process for selecting architects and consulting engineers for their projects.

AIA Wisconsin initiated the QBS program for local officials in 1986. The Wisconsin Association of

Consulting Engineers (WACE) became partners in this unique public-service program the following year. Now, similar QBS programs have been established by AIA and ACEC chapters in 16 other states.

Prior to joining the AIA Wisconsin staff, Williamson was the Executive Director of the Portage Chamber of Commerce. Previous experience also includes serving as the Executive Director of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce and as a member and treasurer of a local school board. The QBS Facilitator position is funded jointly by AIA Wisconsin and WACE.

If you have questions about the QBS program, please contact the AIA Wisconsin office.

Fellowship

With the exception of the AIA Gold Medal, advancement to Fellowship is the highest honor The American Institute of Architects bestows upon one of its members. Elevation to Fellowship not only recognizes the achievements of the architect as an individual, but also elevates before the public and the profession a model architect who has made significant contributions to architecture and society.

Fellowship is granted to architects who have shown distinction in fulfilling the objective of the Institute. These five "objects" or categories for advancement include the following:

- *To promote the aesthetic, scientific and practical efficiency of the profession.* Fellowship in this category is granted to architects who have produced distinguished bodies of work through *design, urban design, preservation or practice* of architecture. This may be accomplished through individual or organizational effort. Works submitted may

be of any size, for any client, of any scope and reflecting any type of architectural service, including project management and firm operations.

- *To advance the science and art of planning and building by advancing the standards of architectural education, training and practice.* Fellowship in this category is granted to architects who have made notable contributions through their work in *education, research or literature*. Work in education may be teaching, research (including inventions), administration or writing, and should have a lasting impact, be widely recognized and provide inspiration to others in the field and the profession.

- *To coordinate the building industry and the profession of architecture.* Fellowship in this category is granted to architects who have actively, efficiently and cooperatively *led the construction industry, the Institute or related professional organizations* over a sustained period of time and have gained widespread recognition for the results of their work.

- *To insure the advancement of the living standards of people through their improved environment.* Fellowship in this category is granted to architects who have made notable contributions in *public service* or in *government or industry service* through leadership in the development of civic improvements and needed governmental projects, including such elements as conservation, beautification, land use regulation, transportation or the removal of blighted areas, or who have clearly raised the standards of professional performance in these areas by advancing the administration of professional affairs in their fields.

- *To make the profession of ever-increasing service to society.* Fellowship in this category is granted to architects who have made notable contributions to the public good

beyond the scope of normal professional activities. Achievements may be of a kind that transcend the other categories for advancement—to serve society or humanity in a unique and important manner.

AIA Wisconsin is fortunate to have 14 Fellows among its membership. These individuals comprise the state's Fellowship Committee. The Fellowship Committee meets each year to identify Fellowship candidates and to assist candidates develop their nomination portfolio. The following are AIA Wisconsin members who are Fellows, with the year of their advancement indicated in parentheses:

Ronald Gene Bowen, FAIA, (1988)
Joseph H. Flad, FAIA (1969)
Paul H. Graven, FAIA (1978)
John P. Jacoby, FAIA (1976)
David T. Kahler, FAIA (1983)
David E. Lawson, FAIA (1985)
Gordon D. Orr, Jr., FAIA (1979)
Mark A. Pfaller, FAIA (1972)
Leonard H. Reinke, FAIA (1979)
Nathaniel W. Sample, FAIA (1974)
George A.D. Schuett, FAIA (1977)
Wayne E. Spangler, FAIA (1987)
Allen J. Strang, FAIA (1967)
William P. Wenzler, FAIA (1971)

Any AIA member in good standing for ten years or more is eligible for advancement. Fellowship candidates can be nominated by the AIA Wisconsin Board of Directors, by five or more Fellows or by ten or more AIA members. For further information, advice or assistance, please contact the co-chairs of the AIA Wisconsin Fellowship Committee: Ron Bowen, FAIA, at (608) 238-7626 or Wayne Spangler, FAIA, at (715) 234-9056.

State Awards

Governor Tommy Thompson has announced the winners of the 1993 State Building Program Design and Construction Awards.

William Wenzler & Associates Architects, Inc., Milwaukee, was selected to receive the *Architectural Design Award/New Construction* award for its design of the Irvin L. Young Auditorium at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. The facility houses a 1,500-seat theater for dance, stage and musical events, multi-purpose space for campus-wide functions as well as administrative and support programs. The Wenzler firm also was recognized for its efforts in working with the contractors to keep this important project within the budget established by state support and private contributions.

Seymour Davis Seymour, Eau Claire, received the *Excellence in Architectural Design Award/Remodel or Addition* award for its design of the Information and Technology Resource Center Addition and Remodeling project at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. This facility is one of the most prominent buildings on the Eau Claire campus. The architect was recognized for an addition that blends so well with the existing materials and design that it appears to have been part of the original design and construction.

During the awards presentation at the State Building Commission meeting in December, Governor Thompson remarked, "Excellence in design and construction is the result of professional skill, hard work and extra effort and teamwork put forth by architects, engineers, construction contractors and state staff responsible for overseeing the projects." The award-winning projects are nominated by state agencies using the facilities.

Champion Liar

BURLINGTON (AP) — An Appleton architect's whopper about how his son's pickup truck was designated a wetland took top honors in the Burlington Liar's Club 64th annual competition.

Curtis Biggar [AIA], taking his first shot at a contest that draws entries from around the world, beat out more than 200 other fibbers to win the 1993 competition.

Biggar, the newly dubbed World Champion Liar, said he'd almost forgotten the tale he submitted in April. As the father of two sons who love to hunt, Biggar said he was inspired by occasional irritation with the state Department of Natural Resources.

He said he mixed that frustration with a bit of humor when he concocted the prize-winning tale:

"It was so wet this spring that cattails grew in my son's pickup. The DNR spotted him parked in a highway rest stop one afternoon. After careful consideration, they declared his truck a wetland and impounded the vehicle. A court injunction allowed him to drive the truck, under the stipulation that it be clearly identified with 12-inch lettering on each side and both ends as a moveable wetland, with the condition that he could not fill his truck box unless he received a variance from all districts in which he could drive the pickup truck."

For submitting the winning lie, Biggar, 57, will receive a certificate, but it's unlikely he'll hang the award in his office.

"I'm a registered architect. My whole job is to say 'trust me,'" he said.

But in his spare time, Biggar said he does some creative writing and occasionally likes to take a more serious subject and sprinkle it with a little humor.

(More) Alphabet Soup

The Construction Specification Institute (CSI) now offers an opportunity to add yet another set of letters after one's name: CDT, Construction

Document Technology; CCS, Certified Construction Specifier; and CCPR, Certified Construction Product Representative. Each designation requires the individual to pass a certification exam. If you want to know more about registration for the programs, contact a member of your local CSI chapter or the certification department of the national office in Virginia at (800) 689-2900.

Oops

In the November/December 1993 issue of *Wisconsin Architect*, the general contractor for the Terminal Building Renovation project, designed by Uihlein Architects and the Zimmerman Design Group, was incorrectly identified. It should have read, "Grunau Project Development." The magazine regrets any inconvenience caused by this error.

Lego Maniacs

William C. Herbert, AIA, Mt. Horeb, offers this editorial on his annual Lego competition.

Community service, as a marketing technique and objective, is easy, fun and more work than your worst nightmare; but remember, the key word here is fun!

Example: Mt. Horeb is the troll capital of the world. The troll population is growing annually at an ever-increasing rate. Webster's defines a troll as "a dwarf, or giant, in Teutonic folklore inhabiting caves or hills." In Teutonic folklore this may have been true, but in modern-day America, trolls have families, live and work hard and have the same concerns as the average American even though they are considered by most to be short, ugly-as-sin little critters who live in a dusk-to-dawn existence.

Wisconsin's unique climate, combined with Mt. Horeb's hilly, and at best, difficult terrain is the near perfect place for these little critters to end their migration in search of a

better life. This fact had created a severe and difficult "opportunity" for the village of Mt. Horeb . . . a severe housing shortage that threatened the troll's desire to create a better life for themselves and their families.

This fact became painfully evident to the Mt. Horeb community in August, 1991, when Decorah, Iowa, tried to claim the title of troll capital of the world. It seems they had experienced some of Mount Horeb's overflow and were trying to capitalize on it. Something had to be done! But, who was going to be entrusted with developing a humane, meaningful, workable and fun solution to this enormous opportunity? Local, state and/or the federal government? You've got to be kidding...look at HUD! The building community? No...no profit! The architectural community? Where would the solution come from?

The answer was obvious from the beginning—kids! Specifically elementary and middle school kids.

Kids, you see, when dealing with opportunities, are unconcerned, even dismayed, with the politically correct solution. They totally ignore the ineffective, feel-good approach which accomplishes nothing. They remain blissfully ignorant of the traps that engulf active professionals. By nature, they empathize with the client early and solve the problem with their best effort, minus all the baggage.

With that in mind, I put the challenge directly to the kids and developed a design competition to address the opportunity of developing the badly needed housing solution for the ever-expanding troll population. Two divisions were established, elementary (grades 1-4) and middle school (5-8). The materials to be used were the 500,000 Legos that AIA Wisconsin provides on loan for use by its

members. The program was to design a home/castle for a family of trolls, dream away and have fun. Any other group, architects included, would go ballistic with a program that simple. Only kids could make this work.

And work it did! Average participation has been 60-70 kids in each group over the past three years. The differences in the type of solutions each group has developed are pronounced and maybe even a little scary. The elementary school kids deal with almost pure fantasy, developing free-form solutions with very little structure. The middle school kids, however, develop much more structured solutions looking more like real buildings. It's almost as if some mythical door closed and another opened in their journey from 4th to 5th grade. This trend has been evident every year. Think about it—the jury(s) did.

The jury...I cannot express enough thanks to these people. These internationally known professionals (each has been out of the county at least once) were tireless in the fulfillment of their duties, and maybe more than a little bit crazy. In an ironic twist of fate, I called upon the architectural profession, the building community and, yes, even politicians to serve. Those who cannot provide the solutions were used to judge the solutions. Crazy? You bet—who better? In at least this one arena their own hang-ups were put on hold, disappeared and became mute. Do kids affect everyone this way?

The awards structure calls for one honor award and up to five merit awards for each division. Honor awards—no problem. Merit awards—this is where it went nuts. The jury, with its zeal and quest for excellence every year, feels that simple merit awards are not sufficient. They have to give them names. Three years and

thirty merit awards later, no two have ever had the same name! We have had the Art House Award, the Non-Art House Award, the Ronald-McTroll House Award, the Yuppie-Country-Gentleman-Troll House Award, the Most-Affluent-Troll House Award, the Taj-MaTroll House Award, etc. Yet, with all of this, the main goal of this competition was reinforced and validated each and every year. Design notwithstanding, that goal is fun.

It seems as though this competition has developed a life of its own. Because of it, the troll population of Mt. Horeb is expanding at an even faster rate than before. Are these kids good or what?

Small Project Documents

The AIA has introduced a new family of contract documents designed specifically to address the needs of the home renovation and remodeling markets.

Developed in response to both a resolution passed the AIA Board of Directors and significant interest on the part of AIA members, the AIA's new small-project documents include:

- A105, Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Contractor for a Small Project
- B155, Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Architect for a Small Project
- A205, General Conditions of the Contract for Construction of a Small Project.

While not considered a substitute for the AIA's more detailed contracts, the small-project family addresses concerns raised by architects and contractors regarding owners who may be intimidated by the typical 40-plus-page contract set. Written in plain language, the new easy-to-understand documents provide

substantially more protection than does the typical letter form of agreement while setting forth the most basic tenets of the understanding between the parties.

Although perception of what constitutes a small project may vary significantly from one client or firm to another, the rationale for these documents is clear. For most consumers, residential projects represent both a major life decision and a significant financial investment. Nonetheless, these projects are relatively simple and straightforward in comparison to the typical 40-story office building.

The AIA believes that contracts used in renovating or remodeling homes should reflect this relative simplicity yet still provide solutions to some of the more common problems associated with design and construction. With AIA contracts in place prior to any work being done, those solutions are spelled out long before they are ever required.

At less than \$5 for the complete set, the AIA's new small-project documents provide a valuable measure of protection for those involved in residential design and construction. For further information on these AIA documents, contact Will Zachmann at (202) 626-7596. To order a set, call the AIA Wisconsin office in Madison at (608) 257-8477 or 1-800-ARCHITECT. AIA Wisconsin is the state's only full service distributor of AIA documents. Please refer to the complete list of available AIA documents reproduced elsewhere in this edition of *Wisconsin Architect*.

AIA Document News

Status 1: The following AIA documents are in the final stages of review, expected delivery within six months:

- A501, Recommended Guide for Competitive Bidding Procedures and Contract Awards for Building Construction.
- B181, Owner-Architect Agreement for Housing Services; replaces 1978 edition.

Status 2: The following still have significant review required; their expected delivery is within 12 months:

- D101, Architectural Area and Volume of Buildings.
- D200, Project Checklist.
- G601, Land Survey Agreement.
- G706, Contractor's Affidavit of Payment of Debts and Claims.
- G706A, Contractor's Affidavit of Release of Liens.
- G707, Consent of Surety to Final Payment.
- G707A, Consent of Surety to Reduction in or Partial Release of Retainage.
- G800-Series is scheduled to be bound into a monograph and sold as a complete set. Sale as individual documents may not be available. A liberal license for reproduction is anticipated.

Status 3: These documents are in initial stages of review; delivery to be announced:

- Design/ Build Documents: A191, A491 and B901.
- A201 Family of Documents: A101, A107, A111, A201, B141, B151, B161, C141, C142, C143 and C161.

Client Survey

In a study conducted by the Roper Organization on behalf of the AIA, 53% of the business, health-care, educational and non-profit professionals surveyed said they are

planning to undertake some sort of renovation work in the next 18 months, and 36% said they plan new construction.

Other key survey findings include:

- Architects are held in high esteem. Ninety-one percent said they have either a high or fairly good opinion of architects.
- Many clients consider architects to be elitist and insensitive to budget issues. When asked which adjectives apply to architects, 7 in 10 respondents said the terms "demanding" and "elitist" describe architects completely or somewhat, and 6 in 10 said the term "arrogant" also applies. Forty-three percent said that "save you money" does not apply to architects and nearly one-third said the same thing about "budget sensitive."

The survey suggests several marketing implications:

1) *Promote pre-design and post-design services.* Because clients tend to think about hiring an architect only to design a specific building project or renovation, architects need to promote and market more aggressively pre-design services such as programming and site selection as well as post-design services such as facility management. Instead of marketing services around specific projects, architects might emphasize how they can be valuable in evaluating a client's building needs, choosing a site and making a building run efficiently once it's completed. Clients typically do not think of architects as providing these services and, therefore, may turn to others. Making clients aware of these services can lay the groundwork for long-term relationships.

2) *Listen and respond to client needs.* Rather than emphasizing design capabilities first, architects need to demonstrate their ability to listen and

a desire to serve the client's needs. While design ability is important, it is the way the architect listens and responds that leads most clients to select one architect over another.

3) *Be able to manage budgets and schedules.* With non-public clients, fees are considered a relative cost. Clients expect architects to demonstrate an ability to manage budgets and schedules.

4) *Opportunities in renovation and ADA.* Renovation, as opposed to new construction, provides the most opportunities. The ADA has clients puzzled and worried. They are looking for someone to solve their problems.

More than 800 businesses and institutions nationwide participated in the telephone survey. For a complete report, entitled *What Clients Need*, call (800) 365-ARCH. The cost is \$35 for AIA members, \$70 for non-members.

AGC/ON

The following article was submitted by Lynn Le Gault, executive vice president of AGC of Wisconsin.

In early January, AGC of Wisconsin introduced a computerized on-line system that will revolutionize the manner in which construction documents and information are distributed and accessed. The earliest beginnings of AGC On-Line Network, or "ACG/ON" as it has come to be called, were born out of the AGC of Colorado Building Chapter's Computer Application Committee.

Several of the committee members had become increasingly frustrated with the time, money and aggravation involved in obtaining blueprints and specification information. The question was posed that in this

computer age there had to be a better way. Rick Dinsmore, an AGC of Colorado general contractor, and Bill Humphrey, a construction computer software expert, combined their knowledge to form Sierra Network Systems, Inc. (SNS). After approximately two years in the development stage, SNS first introduced AGC/ON in California, and now in Wisconsin.

In short, AGC/ON is a low-cost interactive computer network service created and developed specifically for the construction industry. The core of AGC/ON is the "Electronic Plan Room," a database containing information on public and private projects including plans, specifications and bid information. It also features information such as newsletters, labor agreements, prevailing wage rates and other valuable construction-related information.

Accessible 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, general contractors, subcontractors and suppliers will now be able to conveniently view bid documents (including addenda) directly from the comfort of their offices using a standard DOS or certain Macintosh personal computer, a high-speed modem and the special AGC/ON all-purpose viewing/plotting software program. This allows them to find and bid significantly more work, with less expense, in less time, with fewer mistakes and less hassle.

The benefits for architects, designers and, ultimately, owners, are significant. Because of the ease of accessibility, many more bidders will be able to bid on a project regardless of where they are located in the state or U.S. This will increase competition and thereby result in lower project costs. Other benefits include substantial reduction in blueprint costs; much quicker issuance and dissemination of

addenda information; quick, economical and convenient transfer of documents between the architect and client during the design development phase, including change orders; easy flow of information to and from the field for work in progress; and electronic archiving of plans and specifications.

For certain aspects that might be of specific concern to architects and designers, AGC/ON has several built-in features that can alleviate those considerations. Because AGC/ON's software allows only viewing of documents, it is absolutely impossible for anyone other than the originating owner to change a document. However, the system does include a "redline" feature which allows easy preparation of as-built drawings without any alteration to the original. Only subscribers officially registered into the system by individual name and password will have access. On top of this, more stringent password protection systems ensure private and/or negotiated projects remain private. Also, any copyrighted material such as contract documents are struck with a note being posted to the user indicating the documents were removed due to copyright infringement laws. Liability concerns related to the possibility of errors in bidding documents resulting from the electronic scanning process are essentially eliminated by use of the latest in scanning software technology.

Compared to the impact fax machines have had on the manner in which business is conducted, it is safe to say that that impact can be multiplied by ten as far as the impact AGC/ON will have on the construction industry. From top to bottom, everyone involved in the industry should realize savings in those two most precious of commodities—time and money. It is win/win for all involved.

It should be emphasized that for both architects and contractors, business will continue to be done as it always has—only now it will be done electronically. AGC/ON represents the construction industry entrance on to the information highway that has received so much attention in the general press of late. As with the introduction of anything revolutionary, there may be a few minor bumps along the way before AGC/ON becomes the norm, but there is no question it will be a fun and interesting ride for all of those who choose to participate.

Additional information can be obtained by calling AGC-Wisconsin at (608) 221-3821 and asking for Louise Peterson.

People & Places

Wisconsin Lutheran College recently received an award for quality architectural design for its new recreation complex designed by Durrant-Heike Architects. **Jerold W. Dommer, AIA**, was the principal project architect. Congratulations!

Sunarc Studio, Oconomowoc, has been selected as a first place winner in the 1993 "Finish First" Exterior Design Contest held by Wolverine Technologies, a Livonia, Michigan vinyl building products manufacturer.

The Taliesin Preservation Commission has historic preservation opportunities for historical architects, architectural historians and researchers. Experience and ability in historic structure reports and restoration work desirable. Contact: Taliesin Preservation Commission, PO Box 397, Spring Green, WI 53588-0397 with resume or telephone (608) 588-7090.

The "Your Home" section of the Milwaukee Sentinel of November 6 featured the architect-designed homes of **Joseph W. Albert, AIA**, Milwaukee; **Mark B. Helminiak, AIA**, Cedarburg; and **Clifford W. Mayer, AIA**, Mequon. It was a terrific front-page spread that showcased the results of architects being their own clients.

Membership Action

Please welcome the following new AIA Wisconsin members:

AIA

John S. Chapman, SW
Cliff P. Goodhart, SW
Christopher Gluesing, SW
Brian H. Guthrie, NW
Gary P. Jaeger, SE
Joel S. Krueger, SE
Pam LaRue, SW
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Mark E. Nuessmeier, NW
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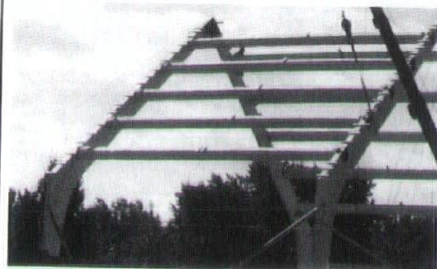
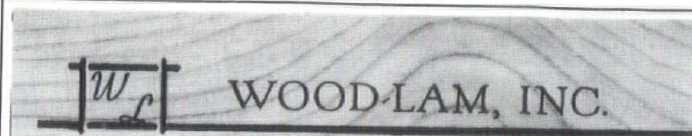
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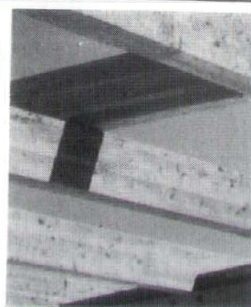
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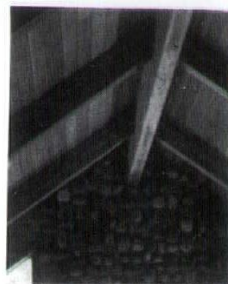
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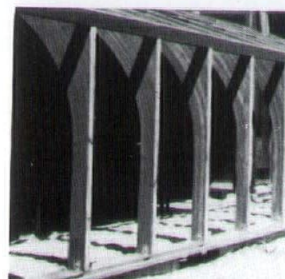
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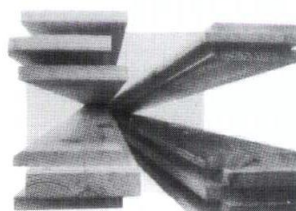
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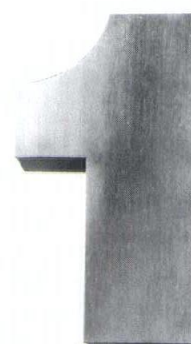
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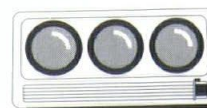
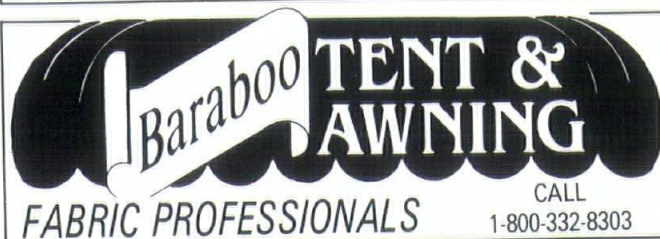
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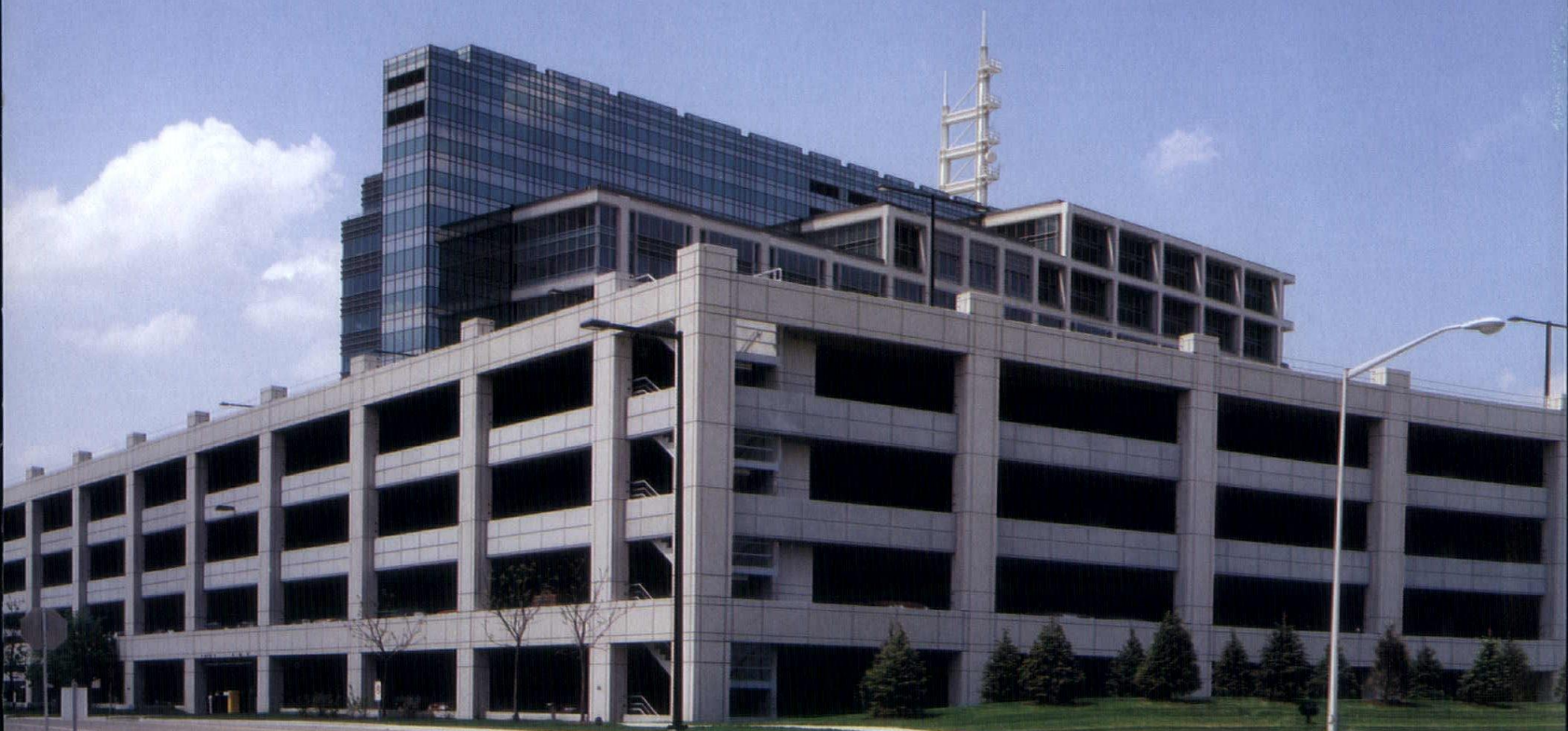
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